

Inside The Echo



Changes ... see page 3



They're close ... see page 6



Reminiscing ... see page 9

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 104 No. 26

Wednesday, April 9, 1986

'Voice of the Highlands'

18 pages 40 cents

Minister doesn't buy board of ed. concerns

Ontario's education ministry will take no concrete action on a brief presented by local education and county officials on January 13. The brief outlined local concerns about education funding, focusing particularly on apparent grant inequities, artificially inflated assessments, the extra funding given to school boards north of the French River, and the fact that grants have not kept pace with inflation.

Minister Sean Conway formally responded to the brief in a letter which was presented to the board at its March meeting, but he gave no indication of any forthcoming changes that would ease the local board's financial constraints.

The board brief drew attention to the fact that ordinary expenditure grant rates for surrounding counties are considerably higher than for Haliburton, but the minister said these "are not due to inequities in the grant formula but rather to the variations in assessment wealth among boards." Conway argued that different grant rates are an essential means of ensuring "equality of educational opportunities in Ontario."

Conway said he "appreciate(d)" the Haliburton County board's concern about the formula used to calculate equalized assessment. The board had argued that real estate "flipping", in which land is bought by developers and then quickly resold, or "flipped", at a much higher price, distorts local assessments. But Conway was not persuaded that change is necessary.

"The calculation for your board is based on the 1979 (assessment equalization) factors which essentially reflect values in 1970; thus, artificially inflated land sales would have no influence on the board's grant."

Conway argued that the weighting factors which apply to the Haliburton board's grant "compare very favourably with those for neighbouring boards of education." As well, the minister said,

the board receives additional grants, "which are substantial, through compensatory education, technical education, cost of goods and services, small board and small school weighting factors."

struck to consider how this can be accomplished.

The minister made no direct reference to the extra help given school boards north of the French River, who are considered to be in

Inequities denied ... see page 4

The minister acknowledged that provincial grant support has declined since 1975 "and we endorse the idea that increased provincial contribution is a desirable goal." He noted that a commission on the financing of education has been

Northern Ontario. Many of these boards are of similar size and serve a similar number of students as the Haliburton County Board, and yet they receive substantially higher grants for ordinary expenditures.

Unusual temperatures hinder syrup making

While everyone is basking in the warm sunshine of April, local maple syrup producers are blaming the high temperatures for one of the worst yields in recent years.

Production is down to a third or quarter of what it has been in past years, and now that some trees are starting to sprout buds, turning the sap yellow and bitter, there does not seem much chance of it getting any better.

Dwain Wruth stopped boiling down on Friday and even though he and others were in the bush for 12 days, not enough sap was running to make it profitable. In fact, with a yield a third of what it should be, Wruth even wonders if he lost money this year.

In past years, he has been in the bush a shorter length of time yet yielded more than twice the number of gallons as this year (approximately 125 gallons).

For Curtis Eastmure, his guests at the Maple Sands Resort in Stanhope will just have to do without syrup on their pancakes and settle for maple syrup and ice cream. Maple syrup from the

resort's trees has long been a tradition, part of the reason that keeps guests coming back. Yet this year his yield was cut to one quarter of what it usually is.

Eastmure can remember being snowed in for three days at this time last year, but this year's high temperatures have meant his yield is down to 100 litres when he usually can get 450 litres.

"This year I'm going to be very careful about how I use the syrup," he says, adding that he has heard the price has risen to \$64 a gallon in the United States.

Haliburton's largest maple syrup producing farm is the Crofts 6,000-tap operation on South Kashiagawigamog Road. Run by the Crofts' daughter, Louise Berry and her husband Ralph, a good year will probably yield 1,200 gallons, but this year they have only been able to boil down 350 gallons of mostly dark syrup. They are still waiting for a cold snap though they are not sure what the quality of syrup will be like if it does come.

Please turn to Page 2



Dr. Robert McClure talking with Glenna Beckham

Chinese can teach us:

Dr. Robert McClure enthralled local audience

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The Chinese could teach Canadians a great deal about running society in a more co operative manner, with less concern for the individual and more for society as a whole, a rapt audience was told Wednesday night by Dr. Robert McClure.

"We are so accustomed to the capitalist system, we can't imagine it any differently," the famous Canadian doctor and missionary, said in his inspiring and occasionally evangelical speech, sponsored by the Rotary Club. "What's our problem? I think it's greed. We are victims of an adversary system where we get the idea that if it's good for you it's bad for me. We assume everyone we meet is a possible enemy."

China, where Dr. McClure lived and worked for many years, is vastly different, he said. There, peer pressure is a far more effective tool against greed and avarice than any laws could ever be. Everyone works together in a co operative spirit to ensure that the needs and concerns of the community are met.

The world-famous doctor illustrated his points with humorous and wise anecdotes.

Dr. McClure could remember four shifts of 10,000 people, working with only a pick axe and their own muscles to clear irrigation ditches from the Yangtze River to a large city 20 miles away. It was dry season and the silt had built up so much that the pipes were filled with sand. It took 40,000 people to complete the project in 24 hours, but by the time the water was running into the city, the people knew it was "our" water, he said.

In each Chinese city, institutions and businesses are responsible for housing their employees, whether it is the university-educated engineer or the woman who sweeps the floors. Apartments are pre-fabricated and are built 20 per cent by professionals and 80 per cent by amateurs -- the people who will be living in the building. Since there are no elevators, the apartments are built only seven stories high. In one instance, McClure saw the community put together the entire building in eight days, one day for each floor and

Please turn to Page 2



After tireless volunteers spent the past few weeks renovating the old municipal garage into the new Lily Ann and 4C's centre, Reeve Murray Fearrey was more than happy to do the honours of cutting the

opening ribbon on Monday. On hand is Caroline Bishop representing the Sally Ann and Hadden Gillespie of the 4C's board of directors.

New 'Lily Ann' space open

Municipal grant, volunteer labour made it happen

The newly renovated Lily Ann and 4Cs building is a testimony to the willingness of everyone to work as a team, a large gathering was told outside the building on Monday.

"It's great to see an idea that has developed and changed into something special for the community," said Father Trevor Denny, who was the Anglican Church minister in Haliburton for seven years but who now preaches in Richmond Hill. "It's good to be able to have a way of helping people in their needs."

He was on hand to dedicate the former garage which was turned into a bright space for the Lily Ann, a drop-in office, a food cupboard and headquarters for the 4Cs, through the efforts of many volunteers, particularly Rev. John Smith, Bill Finlay, and Harley Fader.

Over the past few weeks, the space has undergone an extensive facelift, both inside and out. Funding for the renovations came

from the municipality, which donated \$5,000 to help the 4Cs and Lily Ann fix up the garage so they can have a permanent location. Many local businesses made it easier for the volunteers to finish the work under budget. Emmer-son, Haliburton and Carnarvon Lumber, Blacks Home Hardware, Cordell Interiors and Sharp Electric were all thanked.

"Sometimes people who are

retired think they can't do anything, but I have some of the best construction workers there are," said Rev. Smith in his welcoming remarks about the people who helped him with the work.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said it was hard to believe how good the space looks now considering how it used to look, adding that he is looking forward to seeing the new Lily Ann and 4Cs grow and thrive.

Local funds drill 20 wells

A total of 20 wells have been drilled in 17 villages of southern India with money raised by the local Help a Village Effort (HAVE) committee, spokesman Gerry Feltham said last week.

Feltham said all the money raised in last year's Walk for Water has either been used, or is earmarked for the completion of projects that are now in final planning stages.

Money raised by the local committee is matched by an equal amount from the Canadian International Development Agency. To date, some \$23,000 has been raised for HAVE projects in this way.

This year's Walk for Water will take place on Saturday, May 31 at 8 a.m. Further details and sponsorship forms will be available soon.

Police News

General occurrences

During the period of March 31 to April 6, personnel at Minden Detachment investigated the following occurrences: five motor vehicle accidents in which six persons were injured, and 39 general occurrences, including six break and enters.

Lost overnight

A 15 year old student from Toronto became separated from her group while in the bush near the Leslie Frost Centre. The youths were staying at the Centre while taking a course on orienteering (cross country hiking). Marilyn Price misread her compass and travelled in the opposite direction from the Centre at 3:00 p.m. on April 3. At 7:00 p.m. the Minden Detachment was notified and a search was organized for daybreak.

The Force helicopter had just landed near Raven Lake to drop off the Peterborough Canine Unit (dog and handler). As it was departing, the lost girl came out of a nearby cottage and attracted the pilot's attention. She was unharmed and had spent the night in the cottage in which she had sought shelter before darkness fell.

Vehicles stolen

After midnight on April 1, two youths were apprehended in Minden in a stolen truck which had been taken from in front of a West Guilford store a short time earlier. Both Young Offenders were charged with the theft and with possession of a stolen vehicle. Court will be in Lindsay on April 8.

On April 5 at 11:00 p.m. a 1979 Chev was stolen from the parking lot of PineStone Inn and recovered a half hour later at the Beaconbrook Hotel. A large quantity of personal items were stolen from the vehicle, including clothing, a camera, and suitcases.

On April 7, shortly after 9:00 a.m. a car was located rolled over on the Clement Lake Rd. near Wilberforce. As an OPP cruiser approached, two persons fled on foot into the bush. The car had been reported stolen earlier in Oshawa. Investigation is continuing.

Accidents

On Saturday, April 5 at 9:15 p.m. on Hwy. 35, five km south of Minden, Peter Shepherd, age 19, of Toronto, while driving southbound in a '79 compact car, drove off the right shoulder, struck a driveway and flipped over. The vehicle sustained \$5,000 damage. He received minor injuries. His passenger, David Lang, age 18, of Toronto, was taken to Minden Hospital with more serious injuries. Shepherd was charged with Impaired Operation of a Vehicle.

On Sunday, April 6 at 7:00 p.m. two vehicles collided while travelling in opposite directions on the Bucksline Road in Stanhope Township. Kenneth Tucker, age 21, was driving his '86 compact car northbound when he collided with a southbound tow truck being driven by William Edmunds, age 29, of Weston. Both drivers received only minor injuries despite the fact the small car was driven backwards 23 metres. Tucker was charged with failing to share half the roadway.

On Sunday, April 6 at 2:00 p.m. two teenagers were injured on the Bucksline Road when their ATC three-wheeler drove into the ditch and threw them off. Barry Miscio, approximate age 15, of Eagle Lake, and Angelo Miscio, age 15, of Bucksline Rd., Stanhope Township, were both taken by ambulance to Lindsay hospital with multiple injuries. As the boys have not yet been interviewed by police, further details are not yet available.

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The staff of Van Lieshout Real Estate was happy to move into their new bright office last week. On hand to help anyone wishing to buy and sell are Dorothy

Hewitt, Linda Beachli, Sharron Sauve, Wilfred VanLieshout, Irene Roberts, Lesley Studholme and Larry VanLieshout in the centre.

VanLieshout office moves

Firm gets new location to make way for restaurant

The doors are now open to the new bright and sunny VanLieshout Real Estate office on the main street.

Along with the change in location, the staff has also undergone some changes with the addition of Linda Beachli and Wilfred VanLieshout as selling agents. The familiar faces of Larry VanLieshout, Sharron Sauve, Dorothy Hewitt, Irene Roberts and Lesley Studholme can still be seen at the new office.

Last fall, when Walt and Lisa McKechnie bought the Kozy Kor-

ner restaurant, their purchase also included the VanLieshout office which is attached. With the McKechnies adding a bar to the restaurant, the real estate office had to find a new home.

Since he was only given two months notice, VanLieshout did not have the time to build a larger office complex so he tore down the old fruit market stand and hired Eagle Contractors to build a temporary office. It has been built high enough the ground so that when he decides to move it, all he

has to do is get a truck to come in and easily take it away.

The inside of the office has been totally finished, from custom made doors to wainscoting. A storage area may be turned into a bathroom when the weather warms up and the office can be joined to the sewer system.

Behind the office is another 200 square foot room which will become a small gallery. A fence will be built alongside the back of the building and the old timber will be torn up for a patio.

Syrup production disappointing

from page 1

Ideal conditions occur when the temperature dips below freezing at night and stays between 40 and 50 degrees Fahrenheit during the day without any north or northeast winds.

But weather observer Phil Graham doubts the weather will co-operate with the syrup producers, and if he was still making syrup, "I would say pick up the buckets" and wait until next year.

While there will probably be more cold weather in store, it may not come soon enough for the sap.

With everyone's sap production down below normal throughout the province, the price for maple syrup products will probably be high. Even before the season started, buyers were offering \$2 a pound for bulk syrup, says Charles Tyler, president of the Haliburton Highlands Maple Syrup Producers' Association and an executive

member of the Ontario producers association.

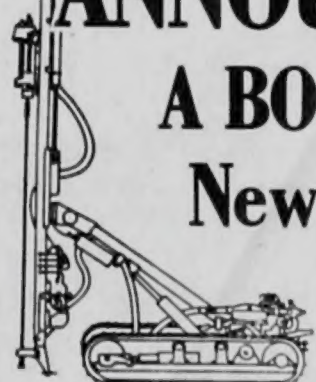
"There is a shortage of maple syrup," he says, "and there's a big demand building up world wide."

THE
ECHO

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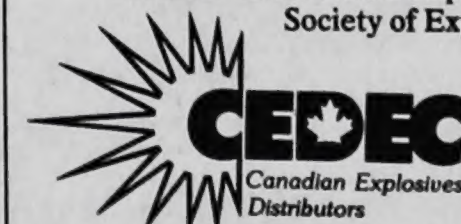
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McClure speaks

from page 1

another for the roof. When they were finished, the people knew it was "their" apartment and so there is no vandalism.

In each neighbourhood, groups of ten families will join together to form a 'neighbourhood protection system'. Each group elects a leader, a new one each year alternating between males and females. Then every surrounding 10 leaders choose an elder, 10 elders choose an alderman, and 10 aldermen elect a mayor. It is democracy unlike we know it, said McClure, "but it gets through."

Each group is responsible for its members. If, for instance, a child is doing badly in math (everyone gets to see everyone's report cards) the group may ask an accountant to spend two hours twice a week with a child since he or she is good with figures.

Don't think that the motive for helping that child is totally altruistic, said Dr. McClure, since the main attitude is "who wants to belong to a lousy group?"

There is no crime, said Dr. McClure, since everyone in the community knows what the others have and where they may be at a given time.

Bicycles are the primary mode of transportation other than walking, and there may be thousands of bicycles parked outside factories and institutions.

If 'Charlie' steals a bike, Dr. McClure said, he will eventually bring it home. The group knows a second hand bike costs a month's salary and will wonder where the bicycle came from. And every bike must have a licence, so the group will call 'Charlie' into a meeting and ask for a bill of sale so they can fill out the forms for the licence.

Soon the true story of how the bike came into Charlie's possession will be told and instead of going through a costly court case that could land Charlie in jail, as would happen here, the group will simply tell the thief to attach a note to the bicycle apologizing for any inconvenience its theft might have caused and return it to the place from where it was stolen. Signed at the bottom will be the name and address of two group members in case there were any damages.

"People feel responsible for others," said Dr. McClure. "I'm not sure, but we may come to the time when we have to adopt something like this. It has a tremendous reflection on crime."

To someone born and bred in a country such as ours, this might be very hard to comprehend and accept, he said, but one has to look at the dynamics of China since the revolution in 1949.

During the Sino-Japanese war, the people fighting had a dream, Dr. McClure said. Koumintang leader Chiang Kai Shek also had a dream but it fell through when he lost power to the revolutionaries. The doctor admitted he did not like the revolutionaries, for along with the ideals came violence and bloodshed, but the revolution has brought about tremendous and rapid change that would have been unthinkable before 1949.

Chairman Mao Tse Tung almost became a deity in the people's eyes, and might have if it weren't for two mistakes -- the Great Leap Forward and the Cultural Revolution. The arrival of leader Deng Tsao Ping proved to everyone that "Chairman Mao was human, but without Chairman Mao we would not have had the revolution."

Please turn to Page 3

NEWS



Excavation was well underway Monday at the site of what is to become a new restaurant beside Mike's Milk in Haliburton. The restaurant will be owned by Mike Vuksic, who also owns Mike's Milk and

Brohm's Variety. The two storey structure will have space for three stores or offices on the lower floor. Completion is expected before July.

New restaurant to be built

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Construction is underway on a new 80-seat restaurant to be opened this June beside Mike's Milk.

Mike Vuksic, owner of both Mike's Milk and Brohm's Variety, bought the property where the ice cream stand used to be this year with the intention of opening a

family restaurant.

Part of the new building will offer fast foods at a take-out counter while the rest of the room will be used for a sit-down restaurant offering a standard fare menu which includes char-broiling. Below the restaurant will be enough space for three retail or office businesses. These will be built on the same level as the Inside Edge.

"I thought the town needs another family restaurant," says Vuksic. "I think it's health competition and there is enough business to be open six days a week" in all seasons.

Several ideas for decor have been tossed around but one has not been decided on yet.

Construction is being done by Greg Brown Construction.

Board of Education briefs

At the March meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education, the following matters were discussed:

The Curriculum Procedures Manual as recommended by Dale Robinson, Curriculum Co-ordinator, was accepted as the standard procedures manual for the development, implementation and review of curriculum in Haliburton County schools.

Director Stuart Baker outlined a three year plan by the Ministry to assist in the funding to initiate or expand Co-operative Education and/or Transition to Employment programs. The Principal of the secondary school explained how the program could be initiated in this area in order to be of greater assistance to the students involved in co-operative education programs. The Board decided to postpone a decision regarding implementing this program until such time as confirmation of funding is received from the Ministry.

A list of changes in courses to be offered at the secondary school for the 1986-87 school year was pre-

sented and approved.

The Director presented for consideration two alternatives for the expansion of the core French program in elementary schools: (1) instruction begin at the Grade 1 level for 60 hours per year up to Grade 6; (2) instruction begin at the Grade 4 level with 120 hours per year accumulated in Grades 4 to 6, with instruction then continuing through the Intermediate Division.

The efficiency of the program, time of instruction and grant advantages for each alternative were discussed. The earliest date for the commencement of either plan would be September, 1986.

The following meetings will be held regarding the Dorset School study:

Following the public meeting on April 9, in Dorset, a Special Projects meeting - April 14, 1986, at 7:30 p.m., in the Board office.

This time would be used to analyze the information gathered at the public meeting and to prepare a recommendation for the Board.

A special Board meeting on April 15, 1986, at 8:00 p.m., in the Board office: At this meeting the recommendation of the Special Projects Committee would be considered.

Total actual expenditures for February, 1986, of \$812,577.98, were approved.

The Chairman and Director of Education were authorized to sign the Board's financial statements for the period ending December 31, 1985.

The final surplus determined by the Board's Auditors, regarding the December 31, 1985 financial statements, will be transferred to the Reserve Account of the Haliburton County Board of Education, the nearest \$5,000 multiple.

Lynn Craigmyle reported on the annual meeting of the Secondary School Scholarship Committee. The construction of the executive committee was amended to include the position of Vice-Chairman and an additional treasurer. The new executive is as follows:

please turn to Page 10



The old Bell telephone building, recently purchased by Mike and Linda Easton, will form the centrepiece of a new retail store development which is expected to get underway in the near future. The front of the

property will be excavated to street level so the new structure will have two storeys facing the street. It's style will compliment the adjacent retail development, also owned by the Eastons.

Old Bell building to get facelift, as new retail space is planned

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The old Bell building will be getting a facelift this spring when a new shopping complex is built alongside it.

Mike and Linda Easton, owners of the Haliburton and Minden Valumart stores, bought the Haliburton landmark in November and started on the plans in February. Liking what Markham has done with its downtown shopping area, the Eastons sent their architect pictures of several stores similar to what they had in mind.

The architect has come up with a concept that includes five stores, a mezzanine area and an outdoor

patio area. Two new buildings will be added to the existing Bell building, with the intention of keeping its original character intact. An archway will join the new complex with Paulette's gift store, and the front of the building will be glassed in with plenty of plants to brighten the facade.

Though the plans have not yet been finalized and the blueprints have not yet been drawn up, the plan includes one store of 760 square feet, two stores of 700 square feet each, and two more stores of 540 square feet. Two stores are on the second floor.

Because of the stores' size, Mike Easton believes they will be suitable as small boutiques, but if

someone wants to make two stores into one, that would also be possible. He has already heard from several people interested in the store space.

Changes to the Bell building will include removing the front steps and lowering the windows to give it a more open look. The grassy area on York Street will be excavated and a ramp for wheelchairs will be built for easy access. There is also the possibility of adding a clock tower.

This new addition to the image of downtown Haliburton will provide everyone with more selection and improved shopping, said Easton.

Crime almost unknown in China

from page 2

The Chinese quickly forgave everyone involved for any grief and hardship they might have caused, however, even the Japanese who were forever trying to gain control of China.

"They don't keep rejuvenating the holocaust. The Chinese are very pragmatic and they feel to carry on with a grudge is very counter-productive."

As for Dr. Norman Bethune, whom the Chinese used to revere, even he is beginning to fade from

the revolution, says Dr. McClure who has visited China quite often since he left. Previously there were few women older than 65, but now there are even a few women who have bound feet, which means they were born before 1911. Retirement is mandatory at 55 with 75 per cent salary, but many older people continue to volunteer their time to help out in the community.

As far as China being referred to as a police state, Dr. McClure said there are only a handful

Chinese help each other to build a better society

people's memories as the Chinese try to forget the way things were before the revolution.

Tour guides used to introduce Canadian visitors by saying they come from the country of Dr. Bethune, but Dr. McClure has heard one young person ask, "Who is Dr. Bethune?"

Dr. McClure did not share Dr. Bethune's politics (Bethune worked for the communist party) or the Canadian doctor's ever-increasing reliance on alcohol, but did say he was "very self-sacrificing with a clear vision and was willing to suffer for this vision. He was a tremendous gesture of support for the communist movement."

Medical advances have come a long way since

of policemen who carry guns and once again, peer pressure has proven to be the biggest deterrent against crime.

As a final message to his audience, Dr. McClure noted that in China there is no religion. The people looked at the examples of trouble caused by following specific dogmas in other countries and decided they want no part of it. Yet for a country with no religion, their actions are based on totally Christian views and teachings, where one forgets his or her self in order to help others and the community. In countries like Canada, which profess to be Christian, there is seldom much evidence of Christian values and beliefs, Dr. McClure said.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

The Ministry requires the following pieces of equipment for work on an Earth and Rock Grading Project on Highway 504, approximately 3 km east of Jct. Highway 620 & 28, easterly 3.2 km.

1 Only - Minimum 1-1/8 cu. yd. self propelled hydraulic Excavator, track mounted, toothed bucket, with experienced operator.

1 Only - Minimum 120 Net H.P. Crawler Dozer, power shift/torque converted, Hydraulic Blade and Angle, with experienced operator.

Above equipment required on or about May 12th, 1986 for approximately 400 hours.

NOTE: All pieces of equipment will be working a 10 hour day; 40 hour week.

Sealed tenders, on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, 64 Monck Road, P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0, until 1:30 p.m. local time:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1986

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Purchasing & Supply Supervisor at the above address or by telephoning 613-332-3220.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of
Transportation and
Communications



GRASS CUTTING AND TRIMMING TENDERS ARE INVITED FOR MINDEN AREA'S 5 DISTRIBUTION STATIONS 1 TRANSFORMER STATION

Interested parties are invited to submit on Ontario Hydro Forms "Invitation to Tender" their contract price for grass cutting and trimming at Distribution Stations and Transformer Station located in the Minden Operating Area.

Contractor will be responsible to supply his own material, equipment and transportation.

Work will consist of:

- (1) Cut and trim (5) Distribution Stations approximately 16 times.
- (2) Cut and trim 1 Distribution Station 2 times. (once in spring, once in fall)
- (3) Cut and trim 1 Transformer Station approximately 16 times.

Work to commence on or about May 7, 1986.

Tenders to be submitted by 4:00 p.m., April 18, 1986.

Tendering documents will be available April 9, 1986.

One tour of areas will be conducted on April 14, 1986 at 9:00 a.m.

For further information or site inspection, contact Al Cheesman, Ontario Hydro, 286-2031.



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Disappointment

Members of the Haliburton County Board of Education have every reason to be disappointed with the response by Education Minister Sean Conway to a brief presented by the board in January. The document, which was prepared jointly by the board and county council, drew attention to a number of clear inequities in the level of education funding made available to the board by the province. It was well researched, diplomatically worded and reasonably argued, and yet it appears to have been a waste of time. The minister read it, but was not persuaded by it.

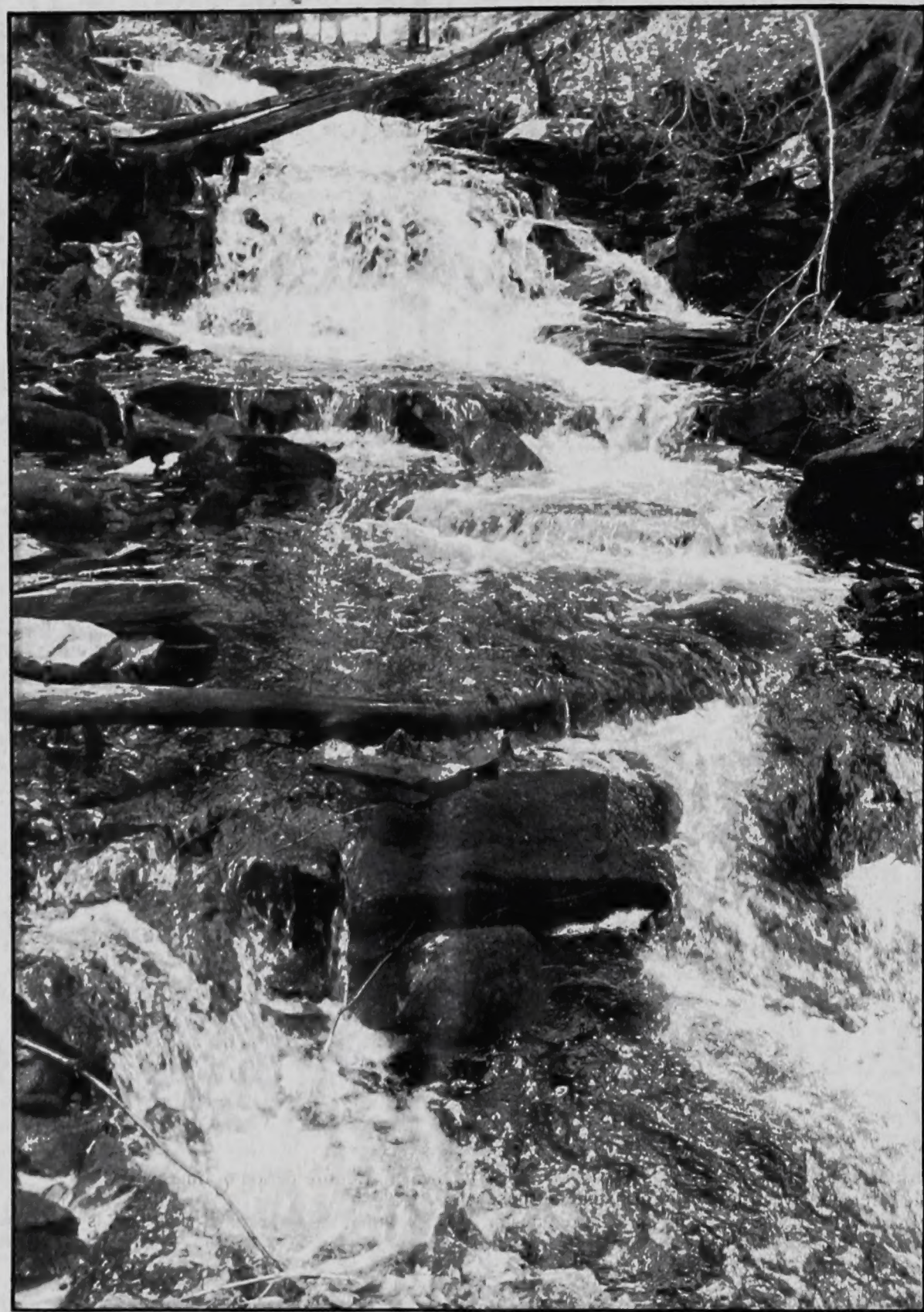
At the heart of the board's concern over education funding is the fact that the level of grant support on ordinary expenditures - those most directly connected with teaching and the physical operation of schools - has been declining in the past decade, while costs have been rising dramatically. A look at the grant figures for surrounding counties indicated that the local board was getting far less help from the province than were boards in Hastings, Victoria, Peterborough and Muskoka. As a result, local property owners pay a much higher percentage of the cost of education here than do property owners in other, nearby counties. The board felt this inequity should be removed, but the minister had a different view. He said differences in the rate of grant for ordinary expenditures were not due to inequities in the grant formula, but resulted from variations in "assessment wealth among boards." In effect, the minister sees no injustice in requiring local taxpayers to pay more than 70 percent of the board's "ordinary expenditures", while in other counties the percentage is considerably less. He believes "differing grant rates are basic and essential features of the current grant plan which are designed to ensure equality of education opportunities in Ontario."

This may be valid as a philosophy, but it does not take into account certain basic realities with which the local board has to deal. On the basis of assessment - or 'ability to pay' - Haliburton County is unquestionably rich. There are thousands of cottages here, and each of them can be taxed to help meet the cost of educating local youngsters. Spread over so many properties, education taxes remain low in Haliburton County when compared with the tax load in other areas. But his does not address the question of fairness. And it does not consider the fact that the overall income level in the community is among the lowest in Ontario.

The minister also refused to acknowledge that the county's relatively high assessment may be artificially inflated. For several years, developers have been purchasing existing lots or dividing up empty tracts and marketing them to city people with a dream, at prices much higher than 'apparent market value' - the price the developer paid, or the price local real estate agents might think is fair. This is thought to push assessment up unrealistically, since the land may not be worth what the buyer paid. But the minister said such sales would have no effect on the assessment base for grant purposes, since it reflects 1970 values. Local trustees remain unconvinced.

One of the key issues in the board's brief was not addressed by the minister in his response. School boards north of the French River receive a much higher level of subsidy than boards south of it, yet the distinction seems both arbitrary and insupportable. Haliburton County is no different from areas to the north in its physical geography, its relative isolation, its limited industrial base, its small population, and its high seasonal level of unemployment.

The minister acknowledged that provincial grant support for education has declined since 1975, and said he endorsed increased provincial contributions as "a desirable goal". Unfortunately, he also has endorsed without meaningful debate, the funding of two secondary education systems in Ontario.



Barnum Creek

Photo by Len Pizze

Ties are 'badge of sophistication'

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

Bring out the Knotted Noodle, the Gilligan's Island re-runs and other instruments of torture and use them with impunity on the person of Harvey M. Clarke for his article of April 2/86 in the Echo... "Let's Ban all Ties for the Summer." How dare he? How Dare He?!... suggest in his article (and in a family newspaper no less) that neck ties be banned and a fine be imposed on those of us (i.e. stuffed shirts) who consider it proper dress to wear one... and all in the name of attracting media attention. I say to the ladies who have liberated themselves from the deadly effects of those tortuous garments of tradition, the corset and girdle, good for you... more power to you... but I say to all men of fine culture and breeding... don't be intimidated, maintain your self respect, wear your tie with pride as a badge of sophistication in a society that is falling inexorably down the tubes of casualty to the point where a tank top, blue jeans and ragged sneakers will be considered the epitome of good grooming.

Indeed I don't consider myself properly attired to meet the public without my tie. On the hottest July day it would be on my part a severe breach of etiquette and a slander on my reputation to

remove what I consider to be the symbol of my superiority over the profane and ignoble purveyors of fashion in our decadently casual culture who want only to remove the last vestige of respectability from those who still know how to dress appropriately.

Besides, if God had not intended men to wear ties, He would never have made necks.

That to you sir, and a pox on your Mother-in-Law if you ever suggest such a thing again.

J.R. Sauve
Gooderham

Skaters thankful

To The Editor:

It was with a great deal of pleasure that the members of our club read the report of our Spring Skating Carnival in your newspaper.

Although the attendance was large, we feel sure anyone who missed it will make it a point to join us next season after reading the detailed coverage we were given.

The article captured every aspect of the ice show from beginning to end. The skaters, props, lighting and costumes became real again as one read through your commentary.

Thank you for a job well done!

Sincerely,
The Executive and Members of
the Minden Figure Skating Club

McClure's message worth listening to

Notebook

Len Pizze

Dr. Robert McClure has a message for Canadians, and last Wednesday he brought it to Haliburton, as he has to communities all over the country. The famous missionary surgeon believes that as a people, we are far too negative, concerned too much with ourselves and our petty problems than with the plight of others in the global community.

Ironically, Dr. McClure suggested, it is our wealth that hinders us from giving. We have become so obsessed with our possessions, so protective of them, that we close ourselves to others. Materially rich, we are poor in matters of the spirit. We lack the generosity and shared responsibility which sustains people in harsher lands.

Ours is a privileged position among the nations of the world, Dr. McClure said. But every privilege brings with it a responsibility, and in Canada's case, it is to share our wealth and our knowledge in meaningful ways. That does not mean gathering up food and shipping it to the deserts of Ethiopia, although there is sometimes a need for such short term aid. In Dr. McClure's view, we must help people to better their own lives, not through money alone - for that is easier to give - but through a commitment to share our time and expertise.

Dr. McClure's perspective is an idealistic one, of course, and there are some who would say he is more a dreamer than a pragmatist. Yet his understanding was gained through years of personal sacrifice in many Third World countries. He is a man who clearly loves his country, yet whose mind and heart are big enough to love the world as well. Such men are rare, and all who took the time to hear him are better for his visit.

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir

I received a letter this week from Donald D. Sawbill who states that he would like to have the opportunity to write some of my column this week. Now you might wonder just who Donald D. Sawbill is as I have never heard of him. He is a duck giving his impressions of what's going on at the first day of spring on the Drag River, Haliburton village. This is what he has to say:

This morning as I cruised down the river to the frozen lake I could not help but think of many things happening along my patrol. Last night Art Ouellette had again given me a fine dinner of grain. Sometimes I guess he gets delayed and comes with a light but each day he has cared for us all winter.

We seem to live in the busy part of the village. A new laundromat, new stores in the Salvation Army building. The emergency vehicle moved away from the Drag River Building and in this space a new used clothing place under several churches or so it seems to be with several men with their turned around collars there each day with hammer and saw. There also seems to be some people who had experience with a hammer before because I can tell the difference in their hammer sound. It will be nice to see all those who have spare items of clothing coming to and fro as well as those who find such articles useful who cannot pay costs of new clothing.

Sometimes we think we are noisily talking to one another but at the information centre in the Drag River Building there are some who work at letting humans know all sorts of things to help each day.

It will be nice when the days are longer so that we can see those Boy Scouts coming to their meetings. We miss them in their night meetings all winter.

Now we hear there is to be a new apartments near our patrol. I am sure with so many new people there will be some who have time to spend with us in the park area. Perhaps some will help old Art feed us and ease his work.

Those fellows who have been all winter trying to catch Ol Josh the fish out from Rotary Beach had better watch out as the ice gets very thin this time of year and besides they can't swim like us in cold water.

Under the bridge is a great place to overhear people talking when they watch us ducks. It seems rumours are about that some changes may come among those fellows at Esso. They have been around my whole life. I have got to know them very well.

That fellow who writes Feir Play stops sometimes to watch us. But not at the first of the week as he seems to be busy and often takes the car I suppose. Too bad we can't talk to him because we could give him all sorts of ideas to write about in the Echo. We like his laugh and he seems to enjoy life.

We will soon have a lot bigger patrol with no ice.

With the hockey playoffs coming up, Scotty Morrison, vice president in charge of officiating, who by the way spends the summer months with his family at their cottage at Kennis Lake, is concerned about an injury to veteran referee Dave Newell. He is suffering from rib damage that could keep him out of the early games. They tell me Scotty was in Haliburton a week ago.

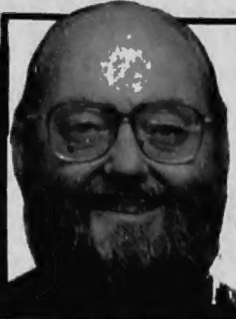
This Thursday evening, April 10 the business people of Haliburton village will be gathering at the Legion Hall at Haliburton for an informal get together for the purpose of forming an association with the prime object of taking positive steps for long term growth and development. Every business place in the village has been notified by letter of the meeting which will start at 8:15 p.m. If by any chance your name happened to be left off the list and you did not receive notice of this meeting and you are in the village area please feel free to come along.

Last week I was handed a very attractive brochure on Maple Glen Estates, a modern new planned community of 76 individually styled modular homes which will be located on County Road 1, just 11 kilometers from Haliburton village. The property is owned and operated by Rexford Grace Ltd., a Haliburton based holding company which controls large real estate and commercial operations in Haliburton County. Each home is situated on a landscaped lot of at least 10,000 square feet and a centrally located clubhouse will be provided for the social activities of Maple Glen residents. Leisure activities in Haliburton County that will be available to Maple Glen residents include half a dozen nearby golf courses, fishing, boating, curling, snowmobiling and cross country skiing. Future plans include a swimming pool as well as shuffleboard, tennis and badminton facilities to highlight the community clubhouse area. Model homes will be ready for inspection at Maple Glen Estates by the summer of 1986.

Everyone seems to be talking about the 1st annual Spring Collection of Ladies' and Men's Fashions which is coming up at PineStone Inn and Country Club at Haliburton on Thursday, April 17 at 8:00 p.m. It is being sponsored by The Village Shoppe and Country Pickin's with all proceeds going to the Canadian Cancer Society. There will be plenty of free draws and tickets are available at \$5 per person.

POINTS OF VIEW

Please keep those rules on a leash

The view
from here

Harvey M. Clarke

As a Former City Person, it is hard to believe that I lived for multi-years in such a hidebound, regulated, supervised world of busybodies who know what's good for everyone else.

A lot of Canadians are influenced by their Anglo-Saxon forebearers, and I believe in the death penalty for people who line-jump at supermarkets or theatres, just as you do. However, sometimes rules and regulations go too far.

The City of Toronto, no doubt to be followed by the baby boroughs if they get away with it, has decided to regulate all the pets people are allowed to own. You can have your domestic dog or cat, and oddly enough goats, sheep, pigs, and cattle -- although I'm sure they have these under control through some other form of regulation.

I don't think we consider them pets, exactly, but we do have some animals around here that they wouldn't let us have down there. So if you plan to take a bear, weasel, otter, badger, or raccoon for a visit to the Big Smoke, you can just forget it.

They won't let you bring a skunk along either, but I can't figure out how you'd take one along, anyhow, so let that one pass. On the other hand they make an exception for ferrets, about which everything I have ever heard makes me rather nervous.

Bird fanciers can forget their ducks and geese, their grouse, pheasants and turkeys (winged-type that is), and any eagles, hawks or owls you may fancy to have around for atmosphere.

Frankly, I can accept their judgement on things like alligators, crocodiles, hyaenas, kangaroos, anteaters and armadillos. I don't think ostriches,

walrus and gorillas are likely to enjoy the city life, either -- even if you had one.

I'm not sure why they're against bats, but I can tell you they make a tough pet to keep successfully. They catch their food in mid-air, and they like it alive. My eldest tried to keep one as a pet, and it was just too tough to keep it fed. Had to let it go.

His real love was snakes, though not the poisonous kind, and he keeps a couple in his St. James Town apartment even to this day. That's okay with the people inventing the by-law, but they have banned, along with the poisonous kind, pythons and boas. One of his early accomplishments, biologically speaking, was to save a boa from pneumonia -- just a little fellow under three feet long.

Now, my wife was an understanding mother, and she could put up with being startled by things like his baby gartersnakes. (A couple of them mated and the 48 shoe-string-like young liked to crawl into the bottom of the laundry chute to keep warm.)

But she really shone when it came to the boa. She found that if she wore it around her neck when she went to the front door when unexpected and unwanted visitors came to sell things, they didn't stay long. Some of them even forgot what they were saying.

One thing most people don't know about snakes, (and there seem to be a lot of misconceptions about them), is that they really don't like to fall. If you put them on a table, they check to see if they can reach the floor while they still have a grip on the table. If they can't they stay put, and usually curl up and fall asleep.

This little bit of knowledge came in handy when we had a very persistent insurance salesman who wouldn't take "no" for an answer and got her to accept an appointment for the two of us one evening. It telegraphs the punchline a bit: When our visitor tried to pick up our "stuffed snake" and it moved...so did he!

They tell me one of the most effective signs in high-crime areas of New York is "Caution - guard python". It would work pretty well in Toronto too, if they'd forget about all the silly rules and regulations and just leave things be.



Pic of the Past

The Beachli-Walker Bantam Huskies are at present battling it out with Teeswater in a best of seven series in the All Ontario Bantam finals. Now that the hockey season is winding down with the local bantams the last team in contention, we

thought it would be an appropriate time to bring out this photo of the Haliburton Bantams 1967-68 Bantam D finalists. Front row from the left - Jamie Carroll, Roger Bain, Tim Curry, Dennis Good, Paul Dawson, Floyd Henry, Philip Barry, Darrell Stamp. Back row from the left - Jim Scheffee, coach, Rick Wood, Neilson Sisson, Cam Botting, John Wilson, Larry LaPorte, Larry Scheffee, Cliff Dawson, manager. Information and photo courtesy of Adrian Whitfield.

Sportsmen Show very successful

Chamber of Commerce
by Shawn Hagerman

Well, I am glad to report that the Sportsman Show was an outstanding success. The work of Shirley and the other volunteers who manned the booth put Haliburton on the map. Shirley reported that over 4,000 travel guides were distributed on an individual basis to inquiries at the booth. On her three day tour through the States, she was able to give out another 600 travel guides to travel influencers and interested people. A note of thanks should be given to Lorna Hicks who manned the Chamber office by herself in Minden over this entire period of time.

Now that the major show of the year is over, the next few weeks will be even busier as the Management Committee and the Board go through and plan the final budget for the upcoming year. The proposal to County in February had set further an ambitious marketing strategy. However, we must work within the constraints of what County can afford to pay us at

this time. When the budget has been prepared and passed by the Chamber later this month, it will go back to the County as part of our formal three year agreement. It will certainly be made available to all interested Chamber members.

I do believe that a new era of co-operation between the Chamber and County occurred this April. The concept of a three year formal agreement is an undertaking of trust by both the Chamber and the County for the good of the economic development of Haliburton County. The concept of this has been tried and proven a workable solution in many chambers and civic organizations throughout the province. It allows the chamber to make plans with goals and objectives for a longer period of time. The agreement ensures that there is a yardstick by which to measure and hold the Chamber accountable for the funds that it has received. With this formal agreement concept, the Chamber will agree to provide over the next three years a list of services. The providing of further funds is contingent upon the Chamber performing these services. If it is a workable formula, it will, over the coming years, benefit everyone in the county.

Next week, I will be reviewing our three year marketing plan and the role of Alcom Marketing with this plan.

Who invited Mr. Murphy over?

Northern
Lights

Virginia Muenzel

Life has certainly been a mixed bag just lately. Take this week, for instance. (Please.)

It started out so promising. There we were, Monday night, sitting in the tub, with sixty-zillion stars overhead. Then, across the lake, behind the hill, appeared streaks of lights, as though a dozen cars had parked and aimed their high beams towards the sky. A shooting star blazed across the firmament. This was the life.

Even Tuesday was hopeful. The bone doctor said Mom's cast could come off and be replaced with some gismo that would keep her knee immobilized. And the local doctors' office could set it up for Thursday. Of course, we told her. She said, "Oh, okay."

Now, "Oh, okay" is not exactly the reaction I thought I was going to get when I told her that the hated, despised and detested hip to ankle lead weight cast, that had kept her house-bound and bed-bound for three months, was going to go the way of all unnecessary trash. So I waited. Nothing happened. "Well," I thought, "Maybe she didn't understand me." So I said to her, "You have an appointment for Thursday morning to have your cast removed and your leg X-rayed."

"What time?" she said. "Eight-thirty," I said. "What time?" I thought maybe I was too expectant. I thought, "Is this the same lady who wakes up every now and then, in the middle of the night and says, 'How long do I have to keep this heavy thing on my leg?'" or "Am I stuck with this dumb cast for the rest of my life?" So I waited.

Around six o'clock that evening, my patience was rewarded. As she was dragging her cast bound leg across the bed to be lifted into the wheelchair for the dinner hour, she suddenly looked up at me and said, "Did you tell me they were finally going to take this thing off my leg? I can't believe I'm going to get rid of it. What a

relief." And the tears of joy, and the hugging, etc., etc.

Unfortunately, just about the time euphoria moved in, so did our old friend Murphy. He must have been in the ambulance when we rode to the hospital Thursday morning. There lay Mom on the stretcher, wearing a silly grin that bespoke cheers and hurrahs, while her curly haired doctor (whom she thinks is so cute) ground away at the sides of the beastly cast. Little did she know that while she was gleefully dreaming of spending more time in an upright position, Mr. Murphy was climbing into the X-ray machine, causing it to overheat. And that the prescribed knee brace was unavailable. The ambulance trip back home was a good deal quieter.

So, on Friday, Ed and I toiled on down to Lindsay to process some immigration papers for Mom. That, at least, went well. But, we took a side trip to Peterborough to pick up a knee brace which the pharmacy declared would do the trick. We were determined to get rid of that cast by Saturday. Mr. Murphy saw to it that we got the wrong brace.

Talk about depression. Saturday was Mom's 88th birthday, and we wanted more than anything to give her a handful of powder that had once been her cast. I was even planning a column about a "cast-off" party, where everyone invited would take a swing at the discarded cast with a sledge hammer, while Mom yelled "Hit it again!"

Please don't get the impression that I am complaining about the medical facilities or professionals in Haliburton. There are many hospitals and doctors in cities that are a joke compared to what we have to offer here. When Murphy decides to enforce his law, there isn't anything any of us can do about it. Sooner or later, the cast will disappear. It's inevitable. We will find a knee brace that does the job, and the leg will even heal. And when everything that can go wrong has gone wrong, Mr. Murphy will undoubtedly get bored and move on to torment someone else.

At least now, we can take the top off the cast and let her leg air out. We can put some cream on it and watch the skin peel off. And when we have to put it back together at night, she can read the silly sayings all her birthday party goers wrote on it.

Female athletes to get support

Queen's Park

by John Eakins, MPP

Last week I announced the start of a new program of the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation entitled Female Athletes Motivating Excellence or F.A.M.E. This program will operate throughout the province, and I hope organizations within Victoria-Haliburton will take advantage of this new service.

The goal of F.A.M.E. is to heighten public awareness about the benefits that women can gain by participating in sports and to encourage young women to get involved and stay involved in the wide variety of sports programs available to them. My Ministry will be sponsoring over 70 elite female athletes from throughout Ontario who will speak with groups across the province. These women hope that by sharing their experiences, their audience may be inspired to devote time and

effort to sports, recognizing that the energy required to excel is worthwhile.

These outstanding provincial, national and international athletes will address school assemblies, small classroom groups and athletic award banquets. As well, plans are underway to broaden the program to other sections of the community, including recreation groups, health organizations and the business community. Within our counties of Victoria and Haliburton, there are many organizations which would benefit from this program and I hope many will invite these elite athletes to visit.

The participating athletes will speak on a variety of topics such as being a high performer, leadership in sports, the Olympic experience, the benefits of leading an active and healthy life and the qualities that make a winner.

Joining me at a special luncheon last week to launch this new program were such well known athletes as: Linda Thom - who was the first woman in the world ever to win an Olympic Gold Medal in shooting; Sue Holloway - who competed

Please turn to Page 8

What to do about your itchy feet

Sunny
Side Up

Martha Perkins

Have you ever had the type of itchy feet that had nothing to do with your sweaty gym socks? I mean, when spring puts an added bounce to your step, and you feel like stepping farther than the nearest puddle?

I want everyone to remember that this is my first real year as an adult and the seven months I've been at the Echo has been the longest time I've ever worked in one place. My life up until this year has been split into two segments -- eight months when I fed my brain with all sorts of wonderful information and facts (don't ask me what I remember of the history of modern technology) and the other four months when I earned the money to be able to feed my brain an inexhaustible stomach.

Responsibilities were something you could deal with in short time periods: Yes, I promise not to go to bed early tonight so I can study for my exam. Yes, I know it is my turn to do the laundry and as soon as I gather up the quarters I'll be on my way. Yes, I promise to arrive at the Lindsay Post every morning by eight o'clock but I don't really have to like it here because I know in September I am heading back to Ryerson. Yes, Mom and Dad, I know, you don't give me an allowance any more but I sure do appreciate your helping me through school.

Let me tell you about responsibility now: Yes, I know that my car needs gas to get anywhere and that since I'm not the greatest driver I'd better save up the \$500 for car insurance. Yes, I will try to get to work by nine o'clock but I guess I'd better like doing it because I made a commitment. Yes, I will consider working for the rest of my life since I know money does not grow on any proverbial tree let alone the millions of maples in the Haliburton Highlands. Yes, I know since I am just starting off extended vacations are not part of my immediate plans.

Ah ha! There's the crunch (and the point of this column if you'll remember back to the first line).

Vacations. Time off. Irresponsibility. Footloose and fancy free. Throwing caution to the wind and living beyond your means. Go West young

woman, or south, or east or north (heaven forbid). See the world. Find yourself. Experience life to the fullest.

Now I am not talking a week in Florida with my parents (though the idea has gained more allure since I worked out how much money I made for income tax purposes). I am not talking about snatched weekends in Toronto. I am not even talking about the possibility of going to Lindsay this Friday.

In less than a week, two of my girlfriends are heading off to France for five weeks. One is going so she doesn't have to think and can be hedonistic, the other so she can learn how to speak French. It's not that I really want to go with them, it's just that I envy their freedom of being able to go.

Whatever their reasons for going, they'll still be sitting in the airplane watching their problems and responsibilities get smaller and smaller as they gain altitude. Of course, those responsibilities have an amazing tendency to jump back at you as soon as you put your feet on Canadian soil, but who needs to think of that as your basking in the warmth and culture of southern France.

(Last year in freelance class, my teacher taught us that you should try to start and finish a story on the same note, and as soon as I typed the word feet, a little light went off in my head. How can I tie everything I have just written back to the word "feet"?)

"So now as I sit here gazing at my feet, pondering about the question of responsibility at an altitude of 3,000 feet..."

Actually, my size eight feet are planted firmly on Haliburton soil and even from where I sit, with the pressures and headaches of realizing exactly what being an adult is all about always floating about, I think that Haliburton County is not such a bad place to soothe my itchy feet.

Report from Parliament

by Bill Scott MP

Industry announced

On April 2, I had the pleasure of announcing, on behalf of Industry Minister, the Hon. Sinclair Stevens, that Libby-Owens Ford Glass of Canada Limited will receive a loan under the Federal Government's Industrial and Regional Develop-

Please turn to Page 8

SPORTS

Beachli-Walker Bantams need just one more win

The Haliburton Beachli-Walker Bantams defeated Teeswater in both games this past weekend to take a 3-1 lead in the best of seven All Ontario championship finals.

Both games were exciting and close right up to the final buzzer, including an overtime win for the Huskies on Sunday. Close to 500 fans were in attendance for both games and they certainly got their money's worth.

Saturday's game was a tight, fast paced affair with only one goal scored in the first period when the Huskies took the lead on an unassisted goal by Erin Nicholls at 3:02.

Teeswater tied the game at one apiece with 13:14 left in the second period. With nine minutes left in the second, Teeswater's Rod Cavley had a clear breakaway but was shut down by a scintillating save by goaltender Gavin McKnight. The Huskies really turned on the jets after that save and scored two goals in a row within 57 seconds to take a 3-1 lead. The first goal was a perfectly executed passing play from Ted Paish to Erin Nicholls to Scott Russell and back to Nicholls who drove it home. Erin Nicholls scored again on a beautiful play from Ron Perrin.

At 9:54 of the third period Rod Cavley scored for Teeswater to reduce the Beachli-Walker boys' lead to one. Teeswater continued to press but Gavin McKnight made several key saves to maintain the lead.

With only 46 seconds remaining on the clock Scott Russell set up perfectly by Ron Perrin and flew down the ice. Although stopped by the Teeswater goalie, Russell managed to get the rebound to Erin Nicholls who drove it home to give the Huskies a 4-2 win. It was a fine team effort both offensively and defensively.

On Sunday both teams took to the ice for game four and the first two periods were of a chippy

nature with 32 minutes in penalties being called. With their backs to the wall Teeswater took a 2-0 lead after only seven minutes and 21 seconds. The Huskies, however, scored three goals in a row to take a 3-2 lead.

Ron Perrin scored the first one on a fine pass from Jaro Cooper. Ted Paish then replied for number two from Scott Russell and Drew Mitchell. Scott Nesbitt hammered in number three, assisted by Ted Paish.

Teeswater tied it at three and went ahead 4-3 at 2:19 of the second. At 1:23 of the second Scott Russell broke up the Teeswater offence and hammered home the tying goal on a breakaway.

Despite starting the third period with two players in the penalty box, the Huskies killed the penalties and took a 6-4 lead at 12:15 of the third. Ted Paish scored from Jeff Warburton and Scott Nesbitt and again from Scott Russell and Scott Nesbitt.

Teeswater was not about to give up as they scored two quick goals and tied the game at six apiece with 3:25 remaining on the clock to force the game into overtime.

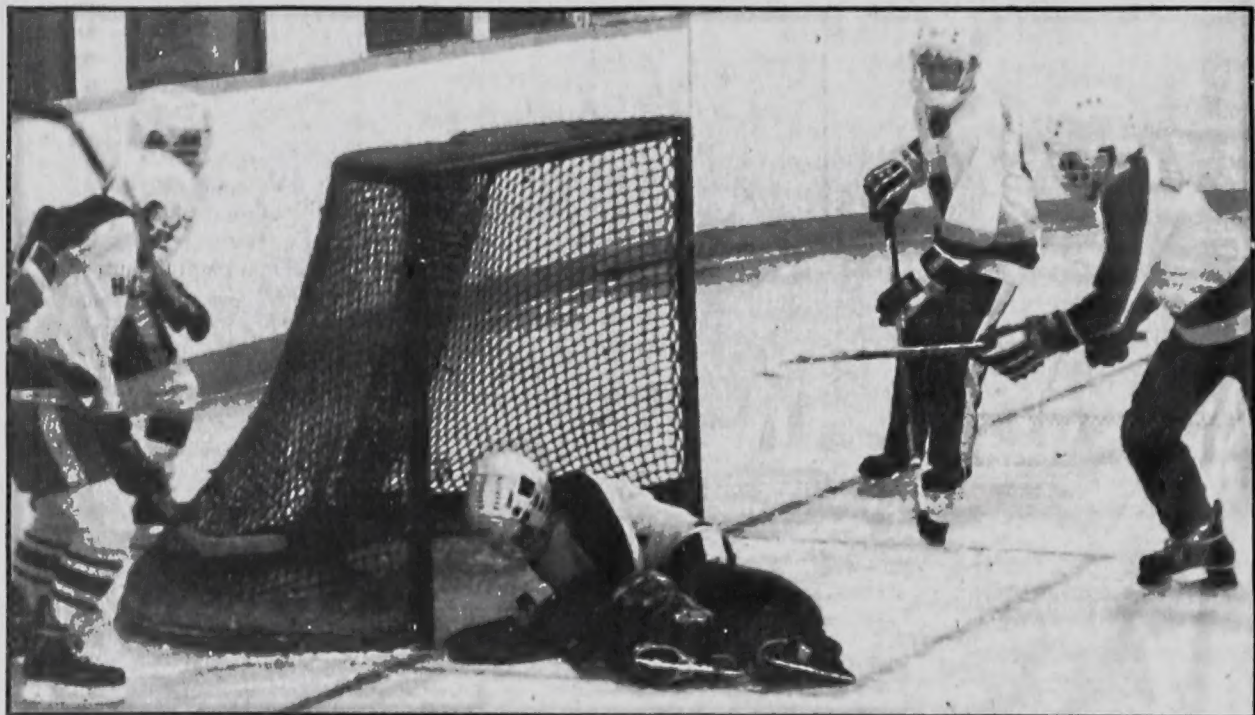
With only 5:13 remaining in the overtime Alan Rydman scored what was to be the game winner on a fine passing play from Ted Paish and Ron Perrin. Jeff Warburton connected only a minute and 10 seconds later with the insurance marker on a well executed passing play from Ron Perrin and Drew Mitchell to make the final score 8-6 for the Huskies.

Gavin McKnight again turned in a solid performance in net. The key to both victories had to be the all out team effort and the desire to win.

The Bantams travel to Teeswater this Friday for game number five and if a sixth game is necessary it will be played in Haliburton on Saturday at 5:00 p.m. A seventh game also if necessary, will be played in Teeswater on Sunday at 5:00 p.m.



Team effort foils Teeswater's hopes of moving ahead in All-Ontario series



The annual Glen Dart tournament pitted 14 teams against each other for a day of friendly competition last Saturday to wind up the house league hockey season. Here Haliburton's Pee Wee's dig in a match with Wilberforce.

Glen Dart tourney ends season

The local hockey season came to an end for house league teams last Saturday with the playing of the annual Glen Dart tournament. A total of 14 teams participated in the day-long tournament, vying for trophies and star of the game honours.

The tournament opener saw Haliburton's Tykes drop an 8-2 decision to Bancroft. Joshua Brown accounted for both Haliburton goals and was

named second star. Game two pitted Haliburton's Novice team against Wilberforce, with the final score 10-0 in favour of Haliburton.

The first period saw many back and forth plays. Carmen Sawyer scored the first goal, unassisted. In the second period

Please turn to Page 7

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SPORTS

Curlers mark season's end

A banquet and dance held at Deer Lodge last Friday evening concluded this year's Haliburton curling season.

The ladies' trophies were presented by the ladies' president, Sandra Oakley. The Beall Trophy for the schedule and the Curry Trophy for the playoffs were won by Sheila Elston and her team of Ann Hopkins, Betty Whiteway and Aileen Bruce.

The men's trophies were presented by Art Dawson. The schedule winners for the Hughes Trophy were Dave Gray, John Beachli, Geoff Ainsley, and Ken Rapson. The playoff winners for the Gilliam Trophy were Jim Scheffee, Carl Wallace, Dale Robinson and Jerry Walker.

John Beachli presented the mixed league trophies. The Beachli Trophy for the Tuesday night schedule was won by Dan Clee, Sheila Elston, Ken Rapson and Ruth Schell. The Elstone



Mixed league playoff winners were the rink of, from left: Russell Woodcock (skip), Doreen Elstone, Les Schell and Jane Rosenberg.

Trophies awarded to top rinks

Trophy for the Friday night schedule went to Art Dawson, Emily LaRue, Alex McLeod and Eleanor Holmes.

Coming from the bottom of the mixed leagues, Russell Woodcock and his team of Doreen Elstone, Les Schell and Jane Rosenberg won the playoffs and the Bank of Montreal Trophy.

The lucky winner of the draw for the JVC video cassette recorder was Russell Woodcock.

For the 1986-87 curling season the club executive are: president - Jim Holmes, past president - Bob Deremo, vice president - Art Dawson, secretary - Emily LaRue, treasurer - Phyllis Woodcock, directors - Jane Rosenberg, Les Hills, Bob MacNaull, Ann Hopkins (ladies' president), Bruce Armstrong (seniors' rep.).



Schedule and playoff winners were the rink of, from left: Aileen Bruce, Betty Whiteway, Ann Hopkins and skip Sheila Elston.

Dart tourney ends season

from page 6

Haliburton drove in six more goals.

Jamie McMahon scored five of the six goals, assists going to Colin Morrison and Troy Pearson. The sixth goal went to Michael Hartwick.

The third period ended with Haliburton scoring three more goals. The first goal went to Tim Stouffer, the second to Jamie McMahon, and the third goal to Ryan Smith, assisted by Carmen Sawyer.

Jamie Cowen received his fifth shut-out of the season.

A solid team effort was shown by David Roxborough, Darryl Roxborough, Jessie Longworth, Dan Sel-

bie, David Harrison, Randy Smith and Tim Keefer.

The first star went to Jamie McMahon, the second star to Dan Packington of Wilberforce, third star to Mike Hartwick.

In game three, Little Britain's Atoms squeaked past Haliburton 6-5 in double overtime. Colin Sisson, who scored four of Haliburton's markers, was the game's second star.

Game four was an all Bancroft show as they rolled over Haliburton's Atom 11 team 9-0. Tim Stouffer was the second star for Haliburton.

Game five favoured Wilberforce, as the Pee Wees blanked Haliburton 5-0. Bob Craftchick and Jeff

Anderson starred for Wilberforce, while Kevin Ashman was a standout for Haliburton.

In game six, Haliburton's Bantam 1 team outscored Beaverton 6-2. Derek Allison and Phil Johnson earned star honours for the local club.

Game seven also went to Haliburton, as the Bantam II team skated to a 3-1 victory over Apsley. Jason Stutt and Mike McKay starred for Haliburton in the winning effort.

Trophies were presented throughout the day by Roger Dart, son of the local hockey enthusiast for whom the tournament is named.

Firemen respond to blazes

Wilberforce news

by Winnie Schofield

A favourite occupation at this time is getting rid of all the old rubbish that has accumulated during the winter. There is a lot of

Tykes win their first trophy ever

Haliburton's Tykes won their first trophy when they captured Bancroft B Division recently, after playing in tough competition against three teams.

The Tykes lost their first game against the Bancroft A Division team by a score of 8-1, but went on to win their second game 5-1 against Tweed.

In the third game of the series, the Tykes rallied to upset the Bancroft B Division team by a score of 2-1.

raking up of old leaves, sticks and dead grass. It is an old custom to burn all of this and it seems to make the grass come up greener and fresher than ever. However, some precautions should be taken to secure a burning permit before lighting any fire.

On Saturday the fire trucks were called out to a fire, thought to be out of control, on the north Otter Lake Rd. in the Essonville area. Citizens should be aware of the expense incurred when fire fighting equipment is required. It is costly to take the 3,000 gal. tanker plus two trucks to out lying areas of Monmouth Township. The vehicles could be tied up for two or three hours when needed elsewhere. The

time given by the firemen is valuable. Monmouth Firemen receive no remuneration.

We live in a thickly wooded area that must be protected from fires at all times. A burning permit may be obtained at the Goodie Shop, opposite the Firehall. Burning is permitted from the first of April until the last of October. No fires are allowed between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. On your permit you will find the information required includes a location of the area, Lot and Concession number, type of material being burned, equipment on hand to keep fire under control, such as shovel and water and the hours of day necessary to complete the job. It is a good idea to dampen down the boundary line around the section to be burned before starting your fire.

An attempt to burn with-

Please turn to Page 10



Mens' playoff winners were the rink of, from left: Jerry Walker, Dale Robinson, Carl Wallace, and skip Jim Scheffee.

Seniors play bridge

by BRUCE ARMSTRONG

It may have been the fine spring weather, or a sluggish day for sap, or the curling rink's last lack of ice, or just coincidence but the happy result for Conventer Vi. Smith was six tables of Bridge at the Drop-in Centre on Monday. After all the pleasantries and five good rounds Lenore and Hadden Gillespie and Glen Austin had the best partners.

Anyone visiting after a few weeks absence noticed at least three things: our new neighbour's spruced up section of the building

awaiting their opening April 7th, a queen sized work of art (quilting) adorning our south wall, and the two stereo speakers mounted on that same area; the latter is the final item in the New Horizon's list of

Please turn to Page 8

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Women retreat

By MARIE WALLACE

Two weeks ago I mentioned about Christian retreats held in several locations in Ontario and Quebec. The other day I received an encouraging letter from June Devolin in which she told me about, what I would call, a very 'special' retreat. This retreat will be held in Haliburton - its speakers and leaders are our local women and I am thrilled about that. As June said, "we can plan a retreat anywhere, and for any period of time - even three or four hours alone at home." This "United Retreat" is for women of all denominations and will be held Saturday, April 19, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 at the Haliburton United Church. The fee is \$6 and includes lunch. The theme speaker is Beth McLagan, and Barbara James will present a music and worship workshop. In the afternoon, you will be able to choose two of the following: a) a workshop on intercessory prayer will be given by Sheila Popple; b) a workshop on meditation will be given by Marilyn Burton; c) a workshop on practical ideas for prayer will be given by June Devolin; d) a workshop on group prayer will be given by Linda Beachli.

I am looking forward to attending and hope many women in our county will avail themselves of this wonderful opportunity. Pass the information on to your friends. Your attendance will not only help you, but will encourage someone else. For further information, please contact either June Devolin (457-2873) or Brenda Robinson (457-2695).

Due to a lack of space, one retreat that I mentioned was eliminated, so I'll tell you about it now. The Baptist Women's Retreat will be held September 5-7 at Elim Lodge near Buckhorn. Registration must be made soon as it is very popular. Eva Howe can give you more details by calling her at 457-1084.

Julie Gray was telling me about the Cursillo Movement, which has proven to be a dynamic seminar held twice a year in the spring and the fall. If your church or fellowship group are interested in learning more about this, Julie would be pleased to come and talk to you about the event, just give her a call at 286-2497.

Christian retreats are a chance to leave your cares at home and enjoy a time of spiritual growth, Christian fellowship, and maybe start a new adventure in your life.

Game plans finalized

from page 7
improvements at the Centre.

Our Haliburton County Senior Games planners have finalized the scheduling of the nine games in May-June and the registration forms will be available

at the April 18 Home Support Services dinner meeting at Stanhope. The speaker at that special occasion to welcome home the Snowbirds will be Lorne Williams who is provincial chairman of the Ontario Senior Games Committee.

Queen's Park

from page 5

in four Olympic games and won both bronze and silver medals at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games; and Jill Ross - who organized this new program and competed at the 1980 and 1984 Olympic Games.

In total, over 70 athletes such as Carling Basset, Laurie Graham and Tracey Wainman will promote and increase participation in sports by Ontario's female athletes.

Ontario is the only province to have such a program and as Al Sokol, sports columnist with the Toronto Star noted, "the idea is so brilliantly simple the question that comes to mind is why no other provincial or federal government has come forward with such a plan."

I encourage those groups in Victoria-Haliburton which promote participation in athletics to contact my office and take advantage of F.A.M.E.



It was Daffodil day in Haliburton on Friday, and these women were busy delivering flowers around the community as part of the annual cancer fund raising. From left are: Maxine Curry, Doris Moore,

Darlene McElwain, Betty Salvatori, Darlene Fearrey and Nancy Brink of Nancy's Flowers, who supplied the daffodils directly from Holland.

Lindsay factory gets loan

from page 5

ment Program for the set up of a new plant in Lindsay. Thus ended a great deal of speculation and several weeks of intense but constructive negotiations between the glass company and the federal government. I believe the community and the company will both benefit from the agreement that has resulted.

This loan is to cover 3.1% of the estimated total cost of the project \$37,254,000 to a maximum of \$1,150,000. It will be interest free for five years with a moratorium on repayment for three years. As a result of the venture, LOF Glass forecasts added sales of \$65 million by the third year and estimates it will create 277 new jobs in Lindsay.

At the press conference, I introduced and welcomed three senior officials of the glass company: Dr. George Wilkins, Vice President Group Administration Encapsulation, LOF Glass Limited, Mr. John Luelo, Canadian Original Equipment Sales, LOF Glass of Canada Limited, and Dick Gale, Operations Manager, Lindsay Encapsulation Plant. In his comments Dr. Wilkins stated, "Lindsay is an excellent location because it is close to the General Motors "Auto-Plex" at Oshawa, as well as our major glass fabricating operation in Collingwood, Ontario. Our customers feel "just in time" shipments are essential to reduce their inventories in the competitive global automotive industry and Lindsay meets this requirement."

Don Blanchard, Manager of the Lindsay Canada Employment Centre welcomed the company and offered all possible assistance from his department. Lorne Chester, Reeve of Lindsay,

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and Chris Karkabasis, councillor, extended greetings on behalf of the Town of Lindsay. While it was my understanding, until April 1, that the Province of Ontario would be making an announcement simultaneously and would be represented at this press conference, they chose to make other arrangements.

As I stated on April 2, and I want to reiterate, I thank Libby-Owens Ford Glass of Canada Limited for choosing to locate in Lindsay. As a technological leader in the manufacture of auto glass, and a major player in the Canadian Auto Glass replacement market with 120 retail stores operated by Standard Auto Glass, you are certainly a responsible and prestigious addition to the thriving economic community in Lindsay. Your presence will no doubt have a positive impact across the entire region that includes the constituency of Victoria-Haliburton.

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Bus trip enjoyed

Senior League

By EDNA COWAN

Wasn't that a grand week we had, and the snow went off so nicely too. Most of the water just went into the ground, so there was very little flooding.

Moyer Hewitt and his wife Peggy were back from Tottenham on Easter weekend and were in to visit with his grandma Cox. Annie had a lot of company over the Easter weekend.

Several of the residents went on a bus trip on Tuesday. They had lunch at the Huggie Bear restaurant near Buttermilk Falls and they said it was really good.

We had a very good quiz on Wednesday morning, some questions seemed very hard, but we always learn something.

Angus Coulter flew off to the west on Thursday. Just like the birds, spring got to him. He left Thursday night. We will all miss his cheerful face around here and hope he stays well and enjoys a real good holiday with his son Garnet and

family and his daughter Francis on his way home later.

Clara Coulter had her sister from Peterborough in on Thursday and they took her out for a drive. Mr. and Mrs. David Shuyler called for a visit with his mother Marjorie also Mrs. Bob McLure and her daughter-in-law were in too. Mrs. Shuyler really enjoyed seeing them all. Don Nye came and called the Bingo on Thursday evening and the Carnarvon United Church Women brought in the afternoon tea.

Pearl Lyle's son Bob and his wife came from Sundridge and took her out for lunch and visiting friends on Friday. She enjoyed their visit very much.

I was out to Lochlin for the weekend but they tell me they had a movie on Saturday afternoon, and I'm sure several visitors were in on Saturday and Sunday. Till next week.

Home Support's guest to speak on Senior Games

Lorne Williams, Acting Co-ordinator for the Ontario Senior Games will be the guest speaker at the April 18 meeting of Home Support at Stanhope Firefighters Community Hall. His topic will be "Ontario Senior Games".

It will be a noon roast beef dinner at a cost of \$6 per person. Please call our office by April 11 for dinner reservations. If you wish to only attend the meeting, it will commence at approximately 1:15 p.m. No reservations are required to

attend just the meeting.

Our own Haliburton County Senior Games will run from May 26 to June 13. A very active committee has been working hard since January to organize them for our County. We hope that you will join in.

Plan to attend our April 18 meeting and learn more about the Senior Games and to enjoy the fellowship of friends and neighbours. Many of whom are our Snowbirds just returning from the south.

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Wednesday, April 9, 1986

MNR acts as forestry problem solver

By LEN PIZZEY
Editor

The forests of Haliburton County are both an economic resource and a legacy worth protecting. To the estimated 400 people who are employed in the local lumbering industry, the forests are a source of raw materials. To the thousands of cottagers and tourists who flock to the county each year, the woods are a focal point for countless recreational activities.

Inevitably these widely divergent perspectives on the forest resource give rise to conflicts. Loggers and sawmill owners need trees to make a living, and they want to use as many of them as they can as soon as they can, to maximize their income. Recreational users would prefer a pristine forest, and regard logging as a destructive activity that blights the landscape with skidder scars and unused tops.

Poised between these extremes is the Ministry of Natural Resources, with a mandate to manage Crown Lands for the benefit of every citizen. The task is a difficult one, not only because money to do the job best is not always available, but because forests respond slowly to man's nurturing. And it is only in the past few decades that scientific methods have been applied to management of the county's timber resources. Yet forest management is not new. It has been practised, in a rudimentary way, for more than a century.

Almost since the first timber licences were granted by the Crown on land that had been purchased by the Canadian Land and Emigration Company in 1861, there have been attempts to regulate the harvest from Haliburton County's forests. The earliest and simplest method - still in use today - was diameter limit, restricting the harvest to trees beyond a certain size. This was not an effective means of protecting the resource, however. Loggers were allowed to select any trees larger than the minimum and they felled the best,

diminishing the quality of forest stands. Enforcement of the diameter limit was difficult over so vast an area, and few people realized that axes and cross-cut saws could devastate a resource that seemed to stretch endlessly beyond every horizon. The future was not as pressing to those pioneer loggers as it seems to us today. What mattered then was the immediate need for timber, and in any case, it hardly seemed possible that the forest could be used up, no matter how many men were sent out to exploit it.

Diameter limits did little to protect the local white pine forest, which was quickly devastated by a combination of over-harvesting and fire. In Southern Ontario, where farming had been underway well before the mid 1860's, stands of forest also disappeared rapidly as trees were sawn for construction lumber and the furniture trade.

workers chopped a ring around the trunk, cutting off the flow of nutrients from the roots to the upper part of the tree. The tree died, fell and rotted, reducing competition and enabling smaller trees to grow more rapidly. This technique, which peaked in the 1960's, proved effective in appropriate stands, and remains in use today.

The most recent advance in forest management, and one that has had the greatest impact on forest quality and long term planning, is tree marking. The Ministry of Natural Resources now sends technicians into the woods to determine which trees should be harvested, and which left untouched to provide future wood supplies and the revenue they represent.

The Ministry's purpose in managing Ontario's forests is simple, although the techniques for accomplishing it are complex.

conflicting demands of cottagers, hunters, environmentalists and the forest industry.

By the mid 1970's forestry experts were combining proven methods with innovative new techniques to create a 'silvicultural package' that promised a steadily improving 'crop' of trees. The government responded to public demands for a better managed forest with more money for the MNR's forestry programs. Society was rich enough and wise enough to look to the future, and forests had an important place in it.

The key to practising intensive forest management was an inventory system that enabled Ministry foresters to plot the location and composition of forest stands. A rudimentary form of inventorying had been in use almost since logging began. 'Timber cruisers' combed the woods in search of high grade trees in profitable numbers, but no attempt was made to catalogue the size and composition of immature or unmerchantable stands. Today, the inventorying process is much more complex. Sophisticated interpretation of high resolution aerial photographs determines not only the types of trees in a particular area, but their height, density and general condition. Each stand - or homogeneous unit in which there is relative uniformity of species and age - is drawn on a map and given a number code that sums up key information. It is an art to delineate where one stand ends and another begins, but the determination is crucial, since harvesting decisions are based upon it. Occasionally stand limits are verified by ground crews, but experience has proven the accuracy of air photo inventorying.

Historically, inventorying of the Minden District forest has been carried out every 20 years. Today, however, the inventory can be continuously upgraded simply by typing new information into a computer. As stands change through

Please turn to Page 10

'Our goal is to provide contribution to the economy'

By the turn of the century the need for action was recognized. So the government of the day implemented a planting program to reforest abandoned or sub-marginal agricultural land. The practice remained fundamental to forest management in the ensuing years, and even today it is an integral part of the management techniques employed throughout the province. Locally, planting of red pine, white pine and white spruce began in the 1950's on open Crown Land, including the Snowdon burn. At about this time, too, the practice of tree girdling began to be employed in the county by the then Department of Lands and Forests, primarily in hardwood stands that had been subjected to 'high grading' - logging that took only the best trees and left defective and small trees intact. Using an axe,

"Our goal" explains Peter Hynard, a registered professional forester at the Minden District MNR office, "is to provide for an optimum, continuous contribution to the economy through forest based industries."

"We want to provide a continuous flow of wood" from Crown Land, "and for us, that objective translates into sustained yield timber management."

Balancing the obligation to make trees available to loggers now, against a mandate to protect the forest resource for future generations, demands sophisticated knowledge not only of the forest as a dynamic organism, but of economic prediction and computer methods. There is no one way to do this best. It involves a series of compromises defined by financial restraint and the often

Elmer Sawyer tells tales of his years in the bush

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Change is something Elmer Sawyer has seen a lot of. Some of it has been good; some of it has been bad. Born into another century, the experiences and sights he can remember with amazing detail do more than chronicle his life; they tell of how Haliburton County has grown from a collection of small communities, to a large and thriving network of distinct personalities.

Just over the hill from where he now lives with his daughter, Mabel Brannigan, south of Carnarvon, Elmer Sawyer was born in a cabin on October 5, 1898, though his birth was registered in Stanhope. His father, Benjamin was born in 1874, and his grandfather, Jim was born in a cabin where the Rockcliffe Hotel now stands, in 1847.

In 1903, the Sawyers moved near what is now Stanhope Airport and in 1915, his family bought the lot north of them so they could have a bigger barn for haying and thrashing.

It was the following year that Elmer Sawyer began his lumbering career, though he had already been trapping for five years. He worked for the Austin and Roberts Company, peeling bark, until his father took him and his brother Ross up to Billy Stephens' one September. They paddled a birch bark canoe up to the tip of Kushog Lake where the ranger school stood.

On their walk towards Dorset on September 18, they passed a man working in a field. He told them that the J.D. Shier Company on Kimble Lake was looking for men and while the men were living in tents now, a camp was about to be built.

They arrived just before noon the next day and after lunch, they went to work, staying at the camp until March 29, not even coming out for Christmas. After visiting home for a while, they returned to the camp for spring drive, when the logs would go from Boundry Lake to Hollow Lake and down into Lake of Bays. Roads were too expensive to build and the drive was the only way to move the timber from the bush to the mills.

The logs were cut with a cross cut saw, skidded with horses and drawn to the lake by sleigh.

Mr. Sawyer can remember one huge pine tree he and his brother cut after they started working for the Mickle and Diamond Company in 1920. They needed a seven foot cross cut saw. The tree had five huge branches and ended up being turned into 21 logs.

"When it came to the drive in the spring, that log hit every stone in the country going down the river," he recalls.

It took them half a day to fell the tree and cut it into logs and for their efforts the company paid the brothers 10 cents.

It was during the next year, when he was cutting routes for telephone lines, that Mr. Sawyer met the woman of his dreams, Ruth Jane Woodcock, and in 1922 they married.

The Depression was hard going for the Sawyers, as it was for almost everyone else. Elmer and Ruth worked as a team; he headed into the bush lumbering and she stayed at different

camp, cooking for everyone.

In 1932, Mr. Sawyer signed up to work on the road crews that were building the highways through the area.

"I remember that the government paid \$10 a month and your board and in the spring of 1934, they raised it to \$2 a day and 60 cents for room and board.

"I do think that's the biggest shame the government's ever done. You can't make a decent living and feed your family for \$10 a month. The Liberal government was going to do something but they closed the roads down."

Between this time and 1942, Mr. Sawyer did some carpentry and forestry work in the winter and guided fishermen in the summer and fall.

It was in 1942 that he began working for the T.L. Hay company which ran a sawmill and veneer plant on Kennesis Lake. Elmer and Ruth were given an apartment near the mill and while Elmer spent his time in the bush, Ruth cooked for all the lumberjacks, sometimes cooking 1,700 meals in two weeks when the draw was on. In those years, the men were cutting eight million board feet a year.

Even after all those years of spending months at a time alone in the bush, the forests still hold an attraction for Elmer Sawyer.

"It's the nicest place you can go," he says, and it is his meals of campers (flour, baking powder, salt and water) and spending time outdoors that has kept him so healthy all those years, he believes.

"I never was scared in the woods and never got lost. There never seemed to be anything to get scared about. I think that's the reason why people get lost -- they get scared and begin to wander."

Well, he almost never got scared and if he did, it was not because of the loneliness but his close encounters with animals much larger than he was.

"One time when I was trapping I had a .22 and it wasn't in very good shape. I was sitting in the front of the tent one night darning a hole in the heel of my sock. I heard a crack and I looked up and there was a bear about 40 feet away from me. I took a peck at him and down he went -- I killed him.

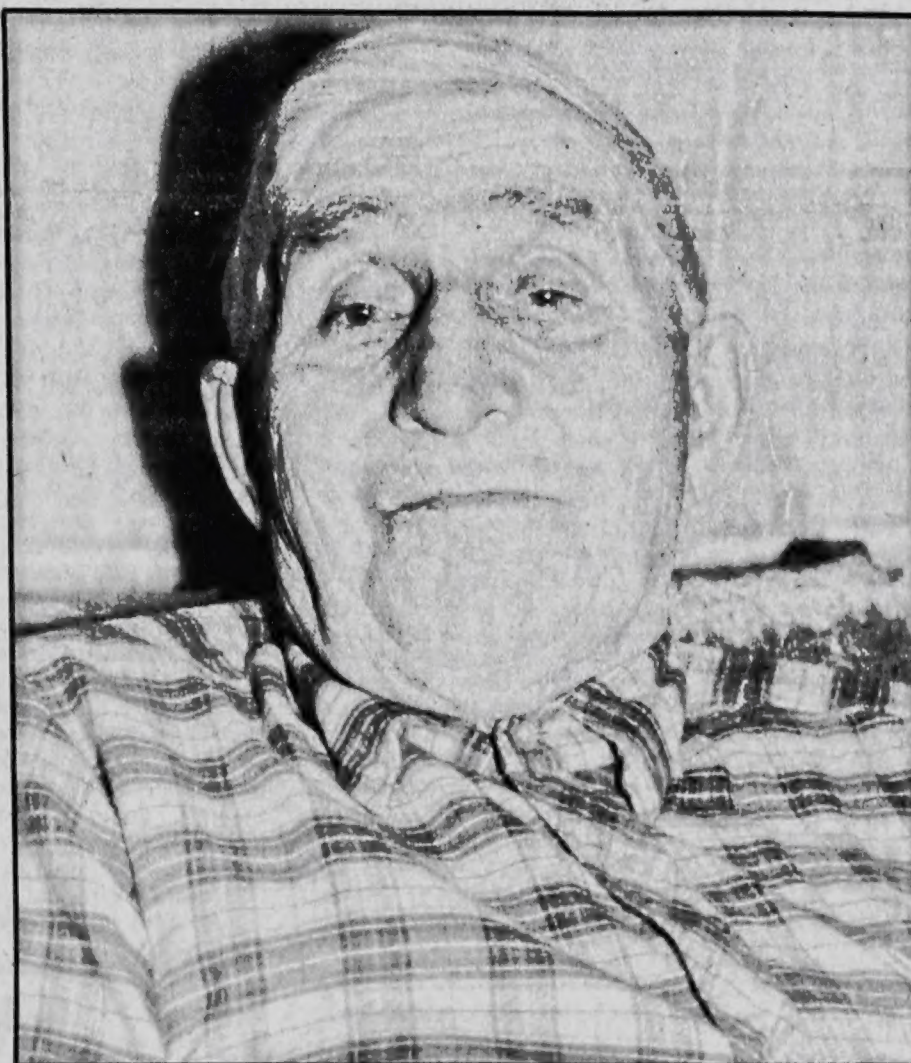
"The next day I was going to move over to another spot and I wanted to cross over a beaver dam. I heard a mother bear putting her cubs up a tree and then the bear ran around a knoll and came up behind me. She stood up on her hind feet, opened her mouth and started coming towards me. I took a peck at her neck and killed her.

"That's the only time I was scared and it was only after the whole thing was over.

"Another time I went up to check a trap at a pond when I saw a moose at the far end. At 10 o'clock the moose came to the tent, back 40 feet, and stayed there until four in the morning. Then he took off so he didn't get any sleep and neither did I.

"It was kind of nice trapping but you were alone but I liked the bush. I like just wandering around too.

With his stories
of encounters
with bears
and the
changes he
has seen in
our forests,
Elmer Sawyer
is a
fascinating man
to listen to



"I was going up a little creek one day and I met an old bear. I told her she'd better go back but she kept on coming towards me to about 20 feet and then looked back. That's when I knew she had some cubs. The cubs came down to where she was and they all took off. I didn't have a gun there, just an axe."

Besides trapping and meeting up with bears, Mr. Sawyer also spent time cruising the forests for timber and future road paths. One summer he mapped out 41 miles of bush roads "and that takes a lot of walking."

The first thing he'd hunt for is the township lines, taking only his compass and watch.

"You have to stay back 400 feet from township lines and 300 feet from walking trails and it's pretty hard to log and stay back from them. I think if all companies had to stay over a 12 inch stump, in another few years there could be another good growth there by taking the whole tree out for wood. The growth would come up faster and if every company that takes out timber would have to replant that ground, it would be a help, I think. I do see in places that the government is stepping in and trying to protect the growth."

What has been happening in today's lumbering industry is something that really bothers Mr. Sawyer, especially the practice of cutting down young trees with a trunk diameter smaller than 12 inches.

"I do think it's a shame the way they're doing it now," he says. "No wonder our birds are getting out because they have no place to build a nest."

"It's a waste to fell a tree and not take it all. The timber should be left standing below a 12 inch stump. The oldtimers just took the timber to make a profit of it because timber was never going to run out.

"But now it has run out."

Mr. Sawyer misses those days of walking through a forest, marking which trees should come down and how they should be cut to cause the least damage to the forest. The last time he was in the bush was last fall when he went cruising some trees for Martin Lumber but he found himself slower than he used to be and holding the others up. Considering that he didn't retire from the lumber company until he was 72, it is hardly surprising that he did not totally retire until he was 87.

What he would like to see is the younger generation discovering what Haliburton's forests and lakes have to offer the adventurer at heart.

"I think it's good for the young class to go in the bush but not alone. They need canoe experience too, but I see some of these young ones in a canoe and they should never be out without an experienced man with them."

Mr. Sawyer also has some advice for those people who want to stay as happily married as he and his wife Ruth have been for almost 64 years.

"Generally we talked things over. If we came to a debate we'd look at both sides of the question. She had the right to have her opinion as well as me.

"I think that's where a lot of those disagreements come in between men and women -- they both know it all."

While Mr. Sawyer may not think he knows it all, he certainly does have a keen memory for all the things he has learned over the years. A respected man in that community, he has earned that respect through years of hard work and love for the forests he was working in. He has many stories to tell of the changes he has witnessed this past century and only needs a willing ear to begin to talk of times that are all but forgotten.

Computers aid foresters

from page 9

harvesting and other influences, their status in computer records is altered to reflect their present condition. There are 223,971 acres of Crown Land in the Minden Forest Management Unit - which extends eastward as far as Monmouth, Dudley and Harburn Townships, and southward to include Sommerville, Galway and Cavendish - and all of it is inventoried.

Precise knowledge about the location, size and condition of forest stands makes possible 'sustained yield' timber management. In this system, the harvest is regulated to correspond with timber growth. The mathematical calculations are complex but the goal is simple - to provide timber for logging operations now, while at the same time striving to enhance the quality of the forest resource.

There are two broad categories of forest management, each suited to different species of trees. The most commonly practised system in Haliburton County is 'uneven aged management'. It is best suited to shade tolerant trees which can regenerate below the forest canopy, and to high quality stands which permit a profitable selective harvest. Hardwoods - particularly sugar maple - which make up 79 percent of the production Crown Land forest in this area, are well suited to this type of management. Stands can be thinned for veneer, saw and firewood logs, and seedlings will regenerate the forest. This type of harvest is generally accepted by other forest users, since trees are still standing after the logging operation is completed.

The 'even-aged' management system is similar, except that harvesting, regeneration and tending occur in different areas, or at different times. In any one stand all the trees may be harvested - clearcut - while adjacent stands are left untouched. The clearcut area may then be 'scarified' - or tilled - with heavy machinery, and replanted. This method is best suited to species which need overhead sunlight, which are not wind firm, or which require a good deal of assistance to regenerate. Uneven aged management is used almost exclusively in northern Ontario, but it is

also employed locally in poplar and pine stands, and in some maple stands.

Clearcutting is the most visually offensive way of harvesting trees, since what is left can look like utter ruin. Yet in five or ten years - a very short period in a forest that may take 80 years to reach maturity - the cleared area is filling in with new growth. Time also heals the wounds left by selective harvesting. The unused tops rot, new seedlings spring up, and in five or 10 years the forest once more appears vigorous and healthy.

Despite the fact that time heals a well managed forest quickly, Ministry foresters are sensitive to the public's perceptions and concerns. In areas where logging would interfere with other uses, particularly cottaging, forest stands are 'reserved' - or taken out of the production forest inventory. Some 14 percent of the 125,170 potentially harvestable acres in the Minden Management Unit have been reserved. When logging operations are scheduled to take place on other stands, adjacent landowners are notified, and every attempt is made to ensure that the work causes minimal disruption. Inevitably, though, complaints are voiced. It is simply too costly to clean up every top, or harvest with horses rather than skidders. So there will always be some unhappiness when logging and cottaging take place in close proximity. Yet considering the broad scope of each activity, there is surprisingly little conflict over forest use in Haliburton County. And when problems do occur, they most often stem from private land, rather than Crown Land, logging activities, since in some townships little control is exercised over private land harvesting.

Each year, about 1500 acres of Crown Land forest is harvested in the Minden Unit, and more than \$700,000 is spent on management efforts, including the salaries of the 13 permanent employees in the Minden Timber Management Unit. There is little doubt that the area's Crown Land forests are being improved, and they will continue to have a major economic impact. Next week, we'll take a close look at several forest stands, and explain the steps that have been taken to manage them.



It was probably a lot easier to get this crusher rolled over on its side than it will be to get it rightside up again. The accident occurred on the road to Casey's pit just off County Road 1 past the Old Donald Road.

The driver of the Ormell Sand and Gravel (Fenelon Falls) crusher was trying to negotiate a slippery and muddy downhill slope.

Minden students to go to Niagara

from page 3

chairman - Bob Herlihey, vice-chairman - Dale Robinson, secretary - Andrew Hemphill, treasurer - Marilyn Kuno (Scholarship Fund), John Stouffer (Loan Fund), teaching staff directors - Fred Waller, Walter Tose, Al Oakley, Gary Brohman; board representatives - Cheryl Murdoch, Lynn Craigmyle (alternate).

The executive is elected for a term of one year.

Leonard Salvatori reported on the Provincial Salary Conference.

Bargaining procedures were discussed, as well as the McDonald Report on province-wide bargaining.

It was reported that Susan Kirkpatrick will commence employment at the Board Office on April 7, 1986.

Permission was granted for the Grade 8 students of the Archie Stouffer Elementary School to participate in a field trip to Niagara Falls from May 21 to 23, 1986.

Permission was granted for the Grade 12 Advanced Level Geography class at the secondary school to participate in a field trip on April 24 and 25, 1986 to Toronto. However, permission is not granted for the students to participate in a flight excursion as part of this trip.

The Board moved into Committee-of-the-Whole for the purpose of discussing personnel matters. No action was forthcoming from the discussion in Committee-of-the-Whole.

Medical centre short on staff

Coboconk news by Sheila Lake

I guess we can accept that spring is finally here, and aren't we all happy about that? Winter seemed so long and the fuel bills prove that!

Alex Graham was laid to rest on Thursday, after a gallant fight with cancer. Sincere sympathy to his widow, Helen who mourns his passing.

I met Thelma Rea in Lindsay on Wednesday and she tells me her husband George, has been ill in Ross Memorial Hospital, so get well soon, George, it's great weather to think of gardening!

Jim and Carol Bedford and Dawn of Oshawa, were Saturday visitors of Mrs. Ruth Fralick and Clara Schell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goode and family of Queensville, Mr. Walter Marles of Lindsay and Mrs. Ada Fisher of Lindsay all were visitors at our house, and visited Mrs.

A. Marles last week.

Dr. Jamieson has been ill with the flu and Dr. McNaull has been on vacation the past week, so for those of you who had to visit our Medical Centre, you were without a doctor last week.

It makes one realize that a doctors services are sort of taken for granted and we are surprised to learn that doctors, too can become ill and also need a vacation. Welcome back to the Medical Centre, Doctors! I'm sure you'll be super busy with backed up illnesses that accumulated while you were away! Nurses Betty and Mary, very capably handled all problems while the doctors have been away.

Yours truly, my husband, and Clint and Heather and family met Bob, Marilyn Lake and met of Stroud at the Hi-Way Pentecostal Church, Barrie for Easter Worship services there.

Following Church we went for dinner at The Skipper's at Painswick. It was a beautiful day in weather, worship service, visitation and dinner.

Friends of Fanny Richman are sorry to hear she may lose a toe or more than one due to her foot trouble. She has been in Soldiers Memorial Hospital in Orillia for over two weeks and is under the care of her grand-daughters husband, Dr. Teebar.

Friday night, we took mom and grandma Lake with us to the auction at Little Britain. Wow! The place was packed. We met folk we knew who said it was a bigger crowd than is there at the sale during the height of tourist season. Later, we came back to Lindsay and treated the two "Grandma's" to a MacDonald's ice cream sundae. I think that made them feel that they still belonged to the younger generation - because young folk love MacDonalds!

Gladys and Charlie Routley hosted a card party on Friday evening to help

funds for Order of The Eastern Star and had a good crowd out.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Carl of Sunderland visited Ben and Ethel Farrow last week. Dan Bradmore visited his mother-in-law, Marge Gibson at Janetville last weekend.

Adam Ledig is home after spending a few days in Peterborough Civic Hospital.

Services for violent homes

By SUZANNE HYOWAY

Did you know...that the Family Violence Prevention Program of the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services has compiled a "Compendium of Services for Battered Women in Ontario"?

If you would like further information on this subject, drop in or give us a call at 457-2733 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. Our office is located in the Drag River Municipal Building in Haliburton.

from page 8

out a fire permit is punishable with a large fine or court action.

Maple syrup returns are very disappointing this year. Harry Clark agrees that this year's supply has been the poorest in years. Warm weather conditions are to blame.

We always enjoy Mr. Feir's column of interesting bits of news. In a book of clippings taken from the Echo in the year 1974, when the Haliburton County celebrated its Centennial year, we have an item by Mr. Feir entitled "Be a Booster, not a Knocker". The sentiments expressed are as apt to-day as they were at that time. Last week Mr. Feir thought that the oldest subscriber to the paper was a Mr. J.W. Peacock from out West who is 91 years old. He had forgotten about Mrs. May Croft of Wilberforce who settled here in 1920, has been a regular reader of the

paper for years, is an annual subscriber and will be 97 in a few weeks time.

Mrs. Sally Mather, a very active member of this community, has come home to Wilberforce after many months absence. Sally has been visiting in New Brunswick and things were just not the same without her. So welcome, back Sally!

ly. Let's see what bright new ideas you have for us now.

John and Bridget Cross have been back for a while after having spent time in the area of the beautiful Florida Keys. John has put his talents to work and produced a bright and colourful display of Spring time for the Library. It glows with blue skies, butterflies and borders of yellow daffodils.

Over at the bowling alley a last minute effort by the

"Topaz" has gained the team enough points to begin bragging, but not enough to bring them out of last place. Captain Sandy Smith once again played some excellent games. Modesty prevents the naming of the team's lowest scorer who managed to get her first 200 game.

Another rummage sale takes place this Saturday at St. Margaret's church with a good assortment of reasonable used clothing on hand. Hours are 10 a.m. to 12.

Deer pose potential hazard to drivers

Ministry of Natural Resources officials say deer, still recovering from winter's effects, pose potential hazards to drivers on roads near winter deer yards. Motorists are advised to use additional caution when travelling, particularly during evening and night hours.

This is the time of year when white-tailed deer find travelling easier and will venture onto any roadway with little concern for safety.

Headlights are more apt to hold the animal's attention, with the

result that they do not run away from oncoming vehicles.

Moderate winters and deer feeding programs have considerably increased deer populations throughout the white-tailed deer range in Ontario, including Algonquin Region, the MNR says. An unfortunate side effect of this healthy deer population is the chance of deer/vehicle accidents. The deer nearly always loses.

As well, repair of a motor vehicle after hitting a 140-pound buck or doe is costly.

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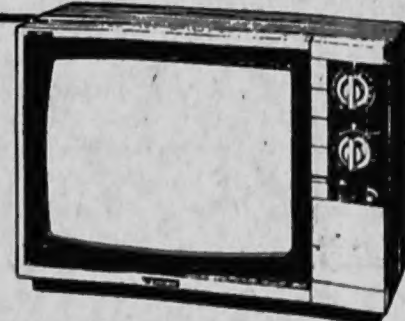
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Glimpse of Mexico given Michigan balloon found in a fascinating letter

Gooderham news
by Mary Hadley

Returning snow birds helped boost the attendance for the bridge games at the school last Tuesday evening. It was an "All in the Family" night since Marjorie Montgomery from Harcourt Park took top honours with her husband, Stewart coming second.

Walter Madill underwent surgery on his hip last Friday in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough. We understand that he came along fine and trust he will be able to return soon and walk without pain.

Norma Fotheringham, accompanied by her sisters, Gladys Monaghan and Elva Whitcombe, have returned after spending the Easter holiday in Toronto.

Sharon Hunter of Oshawa spent the weekend with her mother, Mabel Hunter.

Ten young students from the Durham Christian High School in Bowmanville attended the United Church last Sunday. They sang three sacred numbers which delighted the congregation.

Faye and Victor Snyder of Bowmanville, with their son, Brock, spent Easter with Theresa Peacock. Faye remained with her for the following week.

Walter and Pat Baron drove to Mexico for a five to six week holiday. Upon their arrival they wrote me describing their trip there. I found it interesting and am sharing some excerpts.

"When we got to the border of Mexico it was a different story. At Laredo

we had to buy \$170 worth of car insurance for 37 days in Mexico. That accomplished, we crossed the Rio Grande and Boom! A whole new ball game! We find the people poor, smiling and very crafty. We ask directions and they send us seven blocks in the wrong direction for \$1 U.S. They are there smiling innocently when we return and for another "tip" (the only English word they know) they redirect us correctly. Thus we leave Nuevo Laredo and head for Saltillo. We cross flat plains covered in scrub brush and cactus for miles and miles. Always in the distance the mountains are visible but we never seem to get there. After about 60 km we arrive. Suddenly we are crossing the Sierra Madre. The view is spectacular - massive mounds of volcanic stuff, rounded on the tops, covered in the same scrub brush. (Nothing in Mexico grows over two metres high - too dry!) We wind our way gradually higher and higher. The passes are cut into the rocks, very narrow, with 100 metres of sheer layered rock face towering above us on each side. Gravel pits and cement mines dot the mountain side, accompanied by small settlements of workers. They live in concrete boxes, like a septic tank with a door and a window.

At sundown we reach Saltillo and find a motel listed in our AAA tour book. It is spartan but clean. For 10,000 pesos (about \$25 U.S.) we have two bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen with stove and fridge which do not work

and a jug of drinking water. After breakfast we get on with the next leg of the journey - 375 km to Zacatecas.

Again we cross flat plains but this time higher - a plateau about 2000 metres above sea level. Added to the ubiquitous cactus is a plant called mesquite. Every 50 km or so is a village with a few poor peasants, mud huts, goats and cactus. The villagers and goats are as oblivious as the cactus to the highway and cars speeding through.

It is a marginal existence - no evidence of any water - a very thirsty country.

We cross the Tropic of Cancer and are finally on the last lap to Gualajajara. It is four o'clock but we figure we can make it by 8 p.m. They warn everyone, especially tourists, not to drive after dark. But we decide to try - only the hour from 7 to 8 will be dark. But there is another Sierra Madre range to cross - very high with winding rough roads and before we know it darkness closes down. We can see Guadajajara but it is still 50 km away. That last 50 km takes one and a

half hours in the dark. Goats, burros and cattle wander the mountain roads so it is a slow trip.

Our rented house is beautiful. It is a long, low, white brick on about an acre of land, totally surrounded by a brick and concrete wall about five feet high. An iron gate guards the entrance and we must bring our car inside and lock the gate at night. The owners, who used it as a summer/weekend place, were killed in the earthquake in Mexico City last year. Four bedrooms, two bathrooms, tiny kitchen, living room, dining room, another room with a fireplace, a full sized ping pong table and billiards table. The windows go from ceiling to floor and have iron bars every six inches. The swimming pool is filling now. Limes, oranges and grapefruit grow outside in the yard. The temperature is 80°, sunny and dry.

There is a supermarket called Gigante not too far, but shopping for a few days' meals is a major undertaking with everything in Spanish. Thank goodness the cans have pictures on the outside!"

Team loses finals

Norland

I hope the Easter Bunny was good to everyone this year. I don't know about you but I thought spring had finally sprung when we were hit with today's snowstorm (March 27).

Recently I mentioned that the Fenelon Falls Secondary School team had made it to the All-Ontario's, quite a distinction. Last week they attended the tournament. The team won their first game

against Malvern Collegiate 6-5. However they were defeated in their next two games against Sudbury St. Charles (8-2) and Hamilton St. Mary's (6-3). I'm sure everyone will agree that they did a fantastic job. Congratulations Falcons!

Dorset news

by Phyllis Briscoe

"Peace cannot be kept by force. It can be achieved only by understanding."

The first official day of spring was March 20, but over the Easter weekend the feel of spring was really in the air. What an invigorating sight it was to see the good earth showing up where just a short time ago there was a great depth of snow. It was a long stretch of winter but we knew it would eventually come to an end and we are hoping this is it. Surely Mother Nature couldn't be so cruel as to wish more wintery misery on us but at least we have the satisfaction of knowing that anything that comes now will not last.

I haven't gotten a pink slip for not being on the job for a few weeks and hope that I will be forgiven by readers for not having any news in the paper for those weeks. My brother, Leon McKee, was a patient at Toronto General Hospital where he underwent major surgery. I accompanied his wife Joyce and son David to share anxious moments as well as give any help or support that we could possibly give to Leon, and each other. Leon is now home and gradually getting his strength back. The many cards and other acts of kindness during his stay in the hospital as well as after his homecoming have been greatly appreciated and Leon, Joyce and David would like to express their sincere thanks to all their friends for their thoughtfulness.

On Saturday, April 5 Mr. and Mrs. Gee will be sharing their experiences as missionaries in Lesotho, Africa at Stewart Memorial Church on Dwight Beach Road at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome. There will be a silver collection which will be used for missionary work.

We extend congratulations to Ted and Gloria Morris who celebrate their 31st wedding anniversary on April 2. Happy birthday to Stacey Kernohan who celebrates her 11th birthday on April 4. Congratulations to Elva and John Clayton who became the proud parents of a baby girl on Thursday, March 20. Audrey Irene weighed in at 7 lbs. 12 ounces. The event took place at Huntsville Hospital.

Welcome home to Gwen and Ralph Raven who spent the past three months in Florida. They report beautifully warm weather.

Eldred MacKay is back home after spending the month of March enjoying the company of her son Wallace, his wife Donna and her two grandsons, Gred and Scottie at their home in Orono.

H.H.: After you have enjoyed a cup of tea lie down and put a wet tea bag on each eye lid. Leave for about 10 - 15 minutes and you will find puffiness and dark circles soothed away. A slice of cucumber placed on each eye lid is also very soothing.

Second of 2

as I was nursing a bad cold.

An interesting event took place last week in our vicinity. Elizabeth Richter and Daisy Townsend, two ladies who make their home on Paint Lake Road, were out looking over the ravages of winter and planning their spring clean-up, when they spied a balloon lying on a bit of snow. On examination of the balloon it was discovered that there was a written message inside. Apparently, the children at Community School, Lapeer St., Peck, Michigan 48466, sent out a number of these balloons on March 26 with notes in them, requesting that anyone finding one would acknowledge the fact, so Daisy and Elizabeth got a letter off to the youngster who signed her name, Katrina Carson. I am sure this young lady would enjoy hearing from a school pupil in this area since her balloon landed here. The balloon was discovered on March 31 so strong winds must have carried it in this direction.

The Dorset Social Club had an enjoyable outing last Wednesday when 26 members went to Bracebridge for a morning of bowling followed by luncheon at the Captain's Table. It was a beautiful day and everyone had a pleasant time. I was sorry that I was unable to be present,

Several birthdays are coming up and we wish them all a happy one: Jeanette Large on the 9th, Bev Robinson on the 11th, also on the 11th Tyler Hughes celebrates her seventh birthday, and on the 13th Bobby Drebbitt will be eight (how time flies) and Todd Brooks will be 14 on the 16th. Congratulations one and all.

We lost one of our senior citizens when Stuart Tait died at Huntsville Hospital on March 16. Mr. Tait had been in ill health for some time. He lived on Rte. 117 across from the Ridout Community Centre, having moved here from Toronto. He purchased the home of Phyllis McKee, widow of James McKee, in 1980. He had made many friends in the area. Sincere sympathy is extended to Stuart's family members.

The robins are roaming over the lawn looking for early worms, and finding them, there have been great numbers of crows making raucous noises, daffodils are in the stores if not in the garden and we can kiss winter goodbye. Three cheers and hooray.

H.H. When you prepare orange juice from frozen concentrate be sure and store in a covered container. If left uncovered it loses a great deal of its vitamin C content.

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Highland St. 457-1590 Haliburton

Village mourns popular butcher

Kinmount Korner
by Millie Moss

What a beautiful morning! I was up from my bed at 5:30 a.m. mainly because my good man was mobile and when he is mobile there's bound to be noise. He left for an early appointment in Peterborough and I decide to listen to the "beautiful sound of music" (the birds) and get an early start at things. I went outside to feed the birds and just stood out back enjoying the world in general. Today the sun is shining, someone's dog is wandering around down at the back of our place, through the streams and I also saw my first robin on our front lawn. The green shoots are appearing once again and new life begins. I hope all is well at your house.

Welcome home to Hilda Chynoweth and her sister Marjory Fountain who arrived back from a two week visit with another sister, Chris Kerr, on Easter Monday. They thoroughly enjoyed their visit. Chris, formerly of Cobocok, is now residing in Tucson, Arizona and plans to build an addition onto her new home to accommodate visitors. While these three sisters were together a fourth sister, Peggy Saunders, flew in from her home in Lakeland, Florida, to get in on the visit. Bet there was some talking going on there! I'm sure you'll be reading this Chris, so here's a big hi from "Minnie Mouse".

When furnishings were being left at the railway station in Kinmount for the victims of the fire at the old school house a few months back, some chairs may have been taken in error. If you are in possession of a wooden office chair with leather seat, a black leather lounge chair or a metal office swivel chair, please contact 488-2526. These items were not to be taken from the station and, in fact, are the property of the seniors who hold meetings there.

We visited with my sister, Helen and Alex Graham, Mom and Jack Pyke over in Norland on Easter Monday. On that day, my brother-in-law Alex was very low. It's too late for

our loved one but will they ever find the cure to this dread disease? So many donations and people are working to this end and then you read items in the Toronto Star telling of a doctor who stated that they really must buckle down because so much money that had been donated to cancer research has been wasted.

To all of you who have been asking about my mother: she's still staying at Helen's house, and is now getting around with a walker and doing quite well. Still bruised and sore but looking forward to her garden.

As I write this Mary Graham is in surgery at Ross Memorial. Get well soon Mary.

On Tuesday, April 1 "another angel was needed in heaven, so an Irishman died." Our Alex died at home following some months with the misery of cancer. The funeral was conducted from the Bryant/Cameron Funeral Home in Cobocok and Alex was laid to rest in Pine Grove Cemetery in Norland near his father and next to his father-in-law. "Ag" was loved and respected by all who knew him and charmed by his Irish wit. He and Helen had gone to Ireland twice to settle but both times came back to stay, in Norland, where they had moved shortly after their marriage. They celebrated their 41st anniversary on St. Patrick's Day, 1986 and as sick as Alex was, with a little prompting from Helen, he remembered.

Many, including summer visitors over the years, will recall Alex Graham as their congenial, co-operative butcher at the Red and White Store in Norland, as it was back then, owned and operated by his very good friend, the late Lorne McCraw. Both Alex and Helen were also well known for their many treks into their zones trapping and hunting. The esteem in which they were and are both held, showed at the funeral home, where some 150 people showed up on

Wednesday afternoon and evening and on the day of the funeral, Thursday, April 3, the chapel was filled so that seats had to be placed up the aisles. Some 35 to 40 cars followed to the cemetery and later returned to the W.I. Hall in Norland for lunch.

At this time Helen and all the family would like to thank everyone who has been so kind these last months with phone calls, visits, flowers, gifts of food, prayers, donations to the Norland Community Centre (for which Alex had asked, to help the kids), to Cancer research, Heart and Stroke Foundation. Special thanks to the Red Cross and Home Care, Cancer V.O.N. Oxy-Med, all the family, neighbours and friends for love and support over this trying time. Thanks also to the O.P.P. for traffic control, to the officers of the Navy League Cadets who arrived in full uniform, to the members of Laxton, Digby, Longford council, to Maurice Watson, Reeve of Somerville Township, Don McCumber, Warden of Victoria County, Clare McKay, Administrator Clerk Treasurer, Rev. Art Bartlett who presented the service and personal eulogy. Everett and Jessie Cameron for their dedication, to the six nephews who acted as pall bearers, the

Norland Womens' Institute who were "right there" with plates that were kept filled with sandwiches and goodies, finger foods, tea and coffee.

These ladies, good friends and neighbours of Helen and Alex, gave selflessly of their time in preparing the W.I. Hall, the food, serving and later cleaning the Hall and finally, to all who arrived, to pay their final respects, from Toronto, Rexdale, Jackson's Point, Utterson, Huntsville, Norwood, Omemee, Lakefield, Kinmount, Norland, Cobocok, Lindsay, Oshawa, Port Perry, Brampton, Haliburton, West Guilford, Sutton, Sturgeon Point, Fenelon Falls and Scarborough. Thanks too, to Ethel Hanson, organist, Dr. Watson and Dr. Jamieson for your love and caring.

Results of St. James eulogy last week are ladies' high: Violet Schroeter, ladies' low: Lil Platt, men's high: Bertha Stata, men's low: Charlie Henderson, most lone hands: Maggie Kylie. There was a good showing of eight tables.

Get well soon Mary Graham. Your family would like to have you home. Mary is presently in Ross Memorial following surgery.

Read the Echo and call me at 488-2353.

Donations go to centre Norland news by Kelly Graham

On April 1, Norland lost a long time resident and my family and I lost someone very dear to us. On that date Alex Graham died. Anyone wishing to make a donation in his name may do so to the Norland Recreation Centre.

Mary Graham, of Norland, is presently in the hospital recovering from a

recent operation. I'm sure everyone joins me in wishing her a speedy recovery.

On a happier note I'd like to congratulate Trent and Chris Watson, of Norland, who recently became parents of a baby boy.

That's all for this week. If you have any news or information you would like to submit please contact me at 454-3707.



Christina Bailey was a finalist in the Can-Am International Girl Pageant, Teen Division, Toronto Region, held on April 5 in Toronto. She qualified to participate in the Canadian-American International Girl Beauty Pageant which will be held in Pennsylvania in October. Presently she is signed with ITV Modelling Agency in Toronto. Christina is a Grade 10 student at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. She is the daughter of Donna and Johnston Bailey.

Booklet compiled Carnarvon

Recent visitors with Bob and Grace Cowan were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cowan of Stoney Creek. Grace goes back into Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay on Monday, April 7, where she will undergo further surgery and our best wishes go with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cowan and son Wayne of Sudbury were weekend guests of Mrs. Edith Russell.

Mr. Vernon Rivers, who has been a patient at Lindsay Hospital for a couple of months, has been transferred to Civic Hospital in Peterborough.

Congratulations to a committee of David Man-

Gallery shows modern quilts

Minden news

by Maizie Austin

We wish Jennifer Packard a happy birthday on Tuesday, April 15. Have a good day Jennifer.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Morrison of Bowmanville and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Morrison of Maple Lake spent Easter weekend with the Drysdales. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Morris and Miss Nancy Brink attended for Easter dinner. I'm sorry this item came in too late for last week's paper.

Household hint: Venetian blinds are tricky to clean. This year, after wiping with a damp cloth, (or, if necessary, with soap and water), wax them to make them shiny and easier to dust. Waxing is easy if you wear an old cotton glove. Dip the fingers in liquid wax and run them along the slats.

Who ever owns the big black dog that is running loose, I would appreciate it very much if they would tie it up, before it ruins the rest of my tulip bed.

If you have any news for me to include in my column please call 286-3607 before 10 a.m. on Monday morning so your news will appear in the Wednesday paper. Thank you.

Hugh Lester dropped in for a visit last Monday. We're glad you're feeling better Hugh.

Quilts of another colour with quilt painting opened on Thursday, April 3 at the Agne Jamieson Gallery and

will be on show until Saturday, April 26.

Mary-Lou Packard of Haliburton dropped in for a visit last Sunday and called on Patti and Bill Dennison.

Don't drive as if you owned the road; drive as if you owned the car.

Happy anniversary to Bradley and Ruth Anne Bryant on Sunday, April 13. Happy birthday to Gordon Ruttle on April 12. I hope you have a good day Mr. Ruttle.

The winners of the Thursday afternoon card party at St. Paul's Parish Hall were the following: Hilda Harrison, Edna Mullen, Isobel Harrison (man's), Betty Harper (man's) and Flo Dollo. They had a good crowd turn out for their luncheon.

The next Rotary bingo will be held on Tuesday, April 22 at the Minden Community Centre. Doors open at 7 p.m.

There will be a flea market at the Legion on Saturday, April 19.

The stomach flu seems to be making its rounds again this spring. I wish you all a speedy recovery.

The Women's Institute will be meeting at the Minden Library/Cultural Centre on Wednesday, April 16 at 2 p.m. All ladies are welcome.

Happy second birthday to Clint Archer on Monday, April 14.

Please turn to Page 13

An Evening to Honour JOHN EAKINS

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1986

at the
PINESTONE INN AND COUNTRY CLUB
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - Social Hour
7:00 p.m. - Dinner
followed by Dancing

\$20.00 per person

\$40.00 a couple

Numbers to Call for Tickets:

Haliburton - 457-2784

Minden - 286-2203 or 286-1248

Kinmount - 488-2784

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If you are Unemployed and Registered with Employment and Immigration Canada the following Job Opportunities are available to you at the Haliburton Highlands Outreach Centre.

457-1316

JOB OPENINGS FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 7, 1986

JOB ORDER NO.	DESCRIPTION	VACANCIES AREA
389	Waitress/Waiter 16 yrs & over F.T.	2 Haliburton
436	Waitress/Waiter part time (will train)	1 Haliburton
459	Small Engine Mech. lic. not req'd. F.T.	1 Haliburton
477	Small Engine Mech. licenced F.T.	1 Haliburton
478	Census Representative transp. req'd. 1 Month	40 Hal Only
480	Crafts Asst. will train P.T.	1 Minden
490	Stock Clerk heavy lifting F.T.	1 Minden
500	Block layers exper. F.T.	1 Haliburton
501	Carpenter exper. F.T.	1 Haliburton
503	Carpenter/Framer exper. F.T.	1 Haliburton
504	Masonry/Labour exper. F.T.	1 Haliburton
506	Waiter/Waitress/Bartender will train F.T.-P.T.	2 Minden
507	Bookkeeper/Secretary exper. F.T.	1 Haliburton
508	Cashier exper. P.T.	2 Minden
001	Block/Brick layers exper. F.T.	2 Minden
003	Administrative Asst. exper. P.T.	1 Haliburton
004	Housekeeping/Janitorial 1 F.T. - 1 P.T.	1 Haliburton
005	Cashier exper. F.T.	1 Haliburton
011	Const. Labour 2 weeks, F.T.	1 Haliburton
015	Block/Brick layer exper. F.T.	1 W. Guilford
017	Carpenter must be collecting U.I. F.T. 7 Weeks	3 Haliburton
018	Construction Labour F.T.	1 Kinmount
019	Stock Clerk/Delivery Person F.T.	1 Haliburton
020	Const. Labour F.T. 2 months	1 Haliburton
YOUTH OPPORTUNITIES		
420	Gazier/Carpentry 16-24 yrs. old	1 Haliburton
456	Office Clerk 16-24 yrs. old	1 Haliburton
457	Sales Clerk 16-24 yrs. old	1 Haliburton
458	Office Clerk/Receptionist 16-24 yrs. old	1 Haliburton
475	Labour 15-24 yrs. old	2 Haliburton
488	Carpenter's Asst. 16-24 yrs. old	2 Norland
487	Landscaper 16-24 yrs. old	1 Norland
488	Cook 16-24 yrs. old	1 Haliburton
489	Sales Clerk/Waiter/Waitress 16-24 yrs. old	1 Hawk Lake
490	Housekeeper/Sales Clerk 16-24 yrs. old	1 Hawk Lake
493	Mill Sawyer 16-24 yrs. old	1 Minden
494	Counter Person 16-24 yrs. old	1 Wilberforce
495	Labour 16-24 yrs. old	1 Minden
496	Office Asst. 16-24 yrs. old	1 Haliburton
012	Carpenter's Helper/Labour 16-24 yrs. old	1 Haliburton
013	Office Clerk 16-24 yrs. old	1 Carnarvon
014	Asst. Manager 16-24 yrs. old	2 Haliburton
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT		
443	Housekeeper P.T.	1 Hall's Lake
444	Waiter/Waitress F.T.	2 Hall's Lake
445	S/O Cook F.T.	1 Hall's Lake
446	Chef F.T.	1 Hall's Lake
461	Kitchen Help F.T.	1 Haliburton
464	Cook exper. F.T.	2 Haliburton
465	Dishwasher F.T.	1 Haliburton
466	Maintenance F.T.	1 Haliburton
467	Recreational Director F.T.	1 Haliburton
468	General Help F.T.	1 Haliburton
469	French Cuisine F.T.	1 Moore's Lake
471	Swimming Inst./Lifeguard F.T.	4 Cardiff
	Playground Supervisor/Asst. F.T.	3 Cardiff
481	Recreation Director/Asst. Manager F.T. (prefer a College or University Student)	1 Maple Lake
482	Head Chef Resume req'd. F.T.	1 Dorset
483	Pizza Cook Resume req'd. F.T.	1 Dorset
484	Waitress F.T.	1 Dorset
002	Housekeeping/Janitorial F.T.	1 Minden
006	Maintenance F.T.	4 Minden
008	Asst. Cook exper. F.T.	1 Haliburton
009	Kitchen Helper F.T.	1 Haliburton
010	Cleaning Helper should be bondable P.T.	1 Haliburton

STUDENTS

Summer is Coming ... Contact us and register for Employment NOW.

Entertainment Calendar

Thursday, April 10 and Thursday, April 17

Leather and Lace

Friday, April 11 - Saturday, April 12

Three Way Street

Friday, April 18 to Saturday, April 19

The Ugly Rumour

DINING ROOM SPECIALS FRIDAY

Filet Mignon ... \$11.95

SATURDAY

Veal Cordon Blue ... \$11.95

BEACONBROOK

See You At The Bea



Not only are these quilts of another colour. Each artist at the show running simultaneously at the Rails End Gallery and the Agnes Jamieson Gallery

has taken the art of quilting one step further when developing patterns and styles. The shows run until the 26th.

Quilters take tradition, add to it for gallery show

Using the basic techniques of quilt making, a collection of artists have taken this traditional craft one step further and made quilting into an individual statement of art.

Traditional quilts can be recognized from the patterns that have been handed down from generation to generation. Nowadays, the prints may change but a log house quilt sewn in the 1800's would be similar to one sewn today.

But the quilts hanging in the Rails' End Gallery from now until April 26 are like no others for they do not follow any of the traditional quilting patterns.

"You put them in the category of quilts but they could be called paintings of cloth which make a statement," said curator Chris Lynd. "They're an artistic expression done through fabric."

One is called the Scarlett Lady, one has a solid red side showing the patterns of tiny stitches while the pattern on the other side is like an off-centre target with a design underneath it. Another is comprised of seven different pieces of either gold or red quilting that fit together in design and shape.

Other changes from the traditional quilts besides the patterns are the bright designs and different fabric from the finest satin to a more coarse cotton. One of the quilters was a painter who eventually found the medium she was looking for with cloth. Though the end product is a quilt, she has used many of her skills as a designer and her knowledge of colour to piece together an image of artistic values.

The show also includes quilt paintings in watercolours by Eleanor Johnson. Blocks by

entrants in the Quilting Contest will also be displayed.

In the waiting room gallery is an exhibit called City Clay, an interesting and innovative collection of works by seven Toronto ceramists.

"Their work reflects the pace, sophistication and dynamism of the urban environment," reads a poster introducing the show. "The works in City Clay demonstrate a respect for clay and traditions and the spirit of inquiry that leads to new perceptions of the possibilities of the medium."

This exhibit includes more traditional items such as tea pots and bowls to the non-traditional use of sculpture and paint to try and represent Toronto life.

Statas celebrate 45th anniversary

West Guilford by Eleanor Cooper

Last Saturday was a special occasion for Wes and Evelyn Stata, their 45th wedding anniversary. Their family arranged the afternoon reception at their home to honour them. Guests from Oshawa including Sharon Stata, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stata, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Young, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parish. Basil Bacon of Whitby and Marion Gould of Uxbridge were also present. The highlight of the day was a reading composed and read by their son Richard, a humorous resume of Wes and Eve's years together. Congratulations and best wishes also from the community.

A note from Eagle Lake reads that Mrs. C. Schroter

and daughter, Dr. Candice Schroter spent an Easter vacation at Niagara-on-the-Lake and Easter weekend with Mrs. Schroter's niece and husband, Captain and Mrs. W.R. Long, in Waterloo, Ontario.

On Sunday afternoon, I broke all precedent and attended a hockey game. Now some people refer to the team I saw as the Bantams, but to me it's Jaro's team, and Jaro's team won 6-8 over Teeswater. Best of luck in the next one, Jaro and Erin and all.

Les Schell and Earl Cooper are assisting Paul Hollyoak at the three Anglican churches in the parish during the month in the Rev. John Phillips' absence.

Scottish country dancers

from Lindsay, Orillia and Peterborough will be guests at the recreation centre on Saturday of the Haliburton S.C.D. group. This is an annual event, colourful with tartan and sashes, cairngorms and kilts, and to motion with the lively music of Scottish dance bands.

The most startling news around here is that there are no longer gas pumps at the corner. They were removed early last week.

Guild News

By VIRGINIA MUENZEL

"Art is man's nature; nature is God's art." That's a quote from 'Dream of Excellence' by Nila Reynolds. And it certainly speaks true of the Haliburton Highlands. As a comparatively new resident of the area, I have always been amazed at the quality and quantity of art this county has to offer. And what I have seen is only the tip of the iceberg. Haliburton is truly the Banff of the east, and I think we should shout it loud and clear, so that all the tourists know that we have other things to offer besides camping and fishing, and lounging on the beach.

On April 21, at 8:00 p.m. in Haliburton high school, silence will definitely not reign. 'Percussionsticks' will be on stage. According to the Toronto Star, 'Percussionsticks' represents one of the most exciting ensembles ever to emerge from the Faculty of Music at the University of Toronto. Comprised of Michael Bakan, Bill Brennan, Michael Cote, and Mark Duggan, this remarkable quartet is devoted to the performance of a wide variety of musical styles played on the many diverse percussion instruments. Repertoire, spanning Bach to Brubeck, includes samples of jazz, ragtime, light classical and calypso.

Also, on April 14 will be the second meeting of the new writing group, at the home of Leopoldina Dobrzynsky. Anyone interested in joining our group can call Leo at 457-1251. The meeting starts at 10:00 a.m., and we will be bringing our lunches.

The Haliburton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded require the following people:

2 Part Time People to work Evening Hours during the week.
1 Part Time Person to work Midnight and Weekend hours on a rotating basis.

Persons should be flexible, sensitive to others needs, able to work as part of a team and have a drivers licence.

Please send resume by April 18 to:

Haliburton Association for the Mentally Retarded,
P.O. Box 90,
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0
ATTENTION: Program Co-ordinator

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INFORMATION BULLETIN FROM THE GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME

In the past week we have had numerous phone calls at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home from people who have been contacted by salesman of Pierce National Life Insurance Company. The salesman are selling the Purple Shield Plan to pay Funeral Expenses. The salesman and their literature claim that this plan is recommended by Funeral Directors and Funeral Directors Associations.

The Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home does not have any association with the Purple Shield Plan regarding recommending or endorsing said Plan nor, to our knowledge does any Provincial Association.

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Nominations are up for Legion executive election

A record number of interested members turned up at the general meeting last Thursday evening. This was also nomination night and a record slate of officer candidates was proposed. President Joan Irish chaired the regular meeting and then turned over the nominations part of the evening to Zone Commander Mel Robertson. Following is the list of nominees, one person to be elected for each office: President - Joan Irish, Doug Pritchard. 1st Vice - Jack McDonagh, Mabel Brannigan, Doug Pritchard, Fred Knight. 2nd Vice - Wally Chambers, Keith Brannigan, Jack McDonagh, Fred Knight. 3rd Vice - Gerald Irish, Bob Bannon, Al Cooper, Jack Bassett, Irv Chambers. Secretary - Mabel Brannigan, Gerald Irish, Maxine Cross. Treasurer - Wally

Chambers, Don Johnston, Frank Dunsford, Jack Bassett. Sergeant at Arms - Wayne Wood, Jim Hobson, Irv Chambers, Keith Brannigan. Auditor - John Wilson, Bob Bannon, Barry Robertson, Dawson, Gray and Dart. There were 22 nominees for the six positions on the executive. Wally Chambers, Maxine Cross, Gerald Irish, Bob Bannon, Bruce McKay, Allan Cooper, Ed Pickard, Reg Crockett, Sylvia Sisson, Lloyd Whittaker, Earl Shipley, Jack McDonagh, Wayne Wood, Marshall Leighton, Jim Hobson, Don Johnston, Keith Brannigan, Mike Hawman, Jack Macdonald, Fred Knight, Holly Sisson, and Irv Chambers. This large number of nominees is due to two main factors. First is the renewed interest in Branch

129. Second is the fact that unsuccessful candidates can no longer let their names automatically stand for other offices. If a person wishes to contest a particular office he or she must be nominated for that office. The Zone Commander also congratulated Branch 129 and the Membership Chairman Fred Knight on having the honour of being the top branch (out of 54 branches in District) with the highest new ordinary membership. Congratulations also went to Gerald Irish on receiving an award for Branch 129 Highland Veteran Bulletin. Comrade Les Roberts made a presentation to the Branch of the first picture in a series of four honouring VE Day. The first depicts Spitfires in action on behalf of the Air Force.

The other three are representative of the Navy, Army and Merchant Navy. Les was thanked by President Joan Irish. Mark June 14 at 2 p.m. on your calendar. On this day the Legion - sponsored Cadets will be having their first graduation exercises. Come out and see what great progress your Cadets have made. A 50-50 draw is held every Saturday at 4 p.m. The winner March 29 was Dick Austin whose share was \$66. This week's winner is Joey Nicholson, he received \$48.00. Good luck to our public speaking representative, Lee Raback of Minden who will be at the District Finals in Lindsay on Saturday, April 13. The Bluegrass advertise-

ments were finalized this week and are ready for distribution. If you are planning to visit another Branch, club or area where

our ads would attract Bluegrass patrons, please pick up some flyers from Jim at the Legion office. On Election Night, May 1

after the joint installations of the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Executive and Legion Branch 129 Executive Officers there will be a pot

luck lunch. Please come out to vote and bring along something for lunch. It should be a good time for all.



THE ECHO 457-1037

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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

For "Winter Maintenance Operations 1986/87 and 1987/88 Seasons", the following equipment is required.

Snowplow Truck - Rental

One (1) Tandem Rear Axle Truck - having a minimum G.V.W. of 20,000 kg.

One (1) Single Rear Axle Truck - having a minimum G.V.W. of 13,400 kg.

Truck shall be equipped with front mounted 9-foot wide, one-way snow plow and a side mounted 12-foot long snow plow wing and a dump box.

One of the above units of equipment is required for Snowplow Operations within the following Patrol.

Kinmount Patrol - Hwy. #121, #503, #507, And Old Hwy. #503.

Sealed Tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m. Local time;

WEDNESDAY, April 30, 1986

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Purchasing & Supply supervisor, 64 Monck Road, P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0, or by telephoning (613) 332-3220.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



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THIS WEEK'S HIGHEST RATES

TERM	ANNUAL %	MONTHLY %	R.R.S.P. %
1 YEAR	10	9.55	10
2 YEARS	10 5/8	10 1/8	10 5/8
3 YEARS	10 1/2	10	10 1/2
4 YEARS	10 1/4	9 3/4	10 1/4
5 YEARS	10 1/4	9 3/4	10 1/8
BEST SHORT TERM	30-89 DAY: 10	90 DAY: 9 3/4	90-364 DAYS: 9 3/4

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County Road #1: Two bedroom home with two baths, fireplace, full basement, rec room with airtight stove on 69 acres. Two barns. 5 acres zoned commercial. For details call Betty.

2 Acre Building Lot: On County Road #1, try \$1,000.00 down.

Maple Lake: Two bedroom cottage, boat and motor included. Asking \$38,000.00.

Call Denver.

Waterfront Acreage: Over 2,000 feet frontage on Elephant Lake. Mixed hardwoods. Seasonal road. Easy terms. \$67,900.00.

Starter Home: Ideally located between two lakes. Three bedrooms, four piece bath, drilled well, nicely wooded lot. Terms. \$35,000.00.

Call Ted.

99 Acres: With old log house, creek at back, on year round road, only \$8,000.00 down.

\$5,000.00 Down: Buys this starter cottage on picturesque spring fed lake, a steal at \$19,900.00.

Call Joan.

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\$48,000. - Move right in to this furnished 3 bedroom waterfront cottage on good fishing lake. Large deck and dock.

\$19,000. - Three bedroom, brick fireplace, on year round road, 10 SOLD down and Vendor will hold mortgage.

\$49,900. - Three bedroom cottage on Haliburton Lake. Double lot, furnished, boat and motor, sand beach.

\$34,900. - Rural home with highway frontage, 4 bedroom, stone basement, 175 feet frontage, overlooking small lake, garage and good garden area.

\$99,000. - Haliburton, Ranch style bungalow, 12 rooms, 4 baths, separate in-law apt., 2 fireplaces, on large lot in prestige area.

\$22,900. - Rural home, beautiful 1 acre lot, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, wood room, very private.

\$40,000. - Farm in P. SOLD 100 acres, small house.

\$59,500. - Blairhampton farm, 22 acres, large farm house, with huge kitchen, 4 bedrooms, barn, workshop, chicken coops.

\$44,900. - Three bedroom cottage or year round home. Pine interior, full basement with walkout, with frontage on good fishing lake.

\$16,000. - Waterfront on quiet lake, year round road, phone and hydro available.

\$9,500. - Cottage lot, easy access to sand beach, \$2,500. down, and phone available, on year round road.

\$8,500. - Waterfront on good fishing lake, 105 feet frontage, nicely treed with good building site.

\$24,900. - 100 Acres on year round road, 15 acre pond, beautiful waterfalls, road through property.

\$15,500. - 100 Acres, access to Little Soyer's Lake and pond. Partially timbered.

\$6,000. - Very nice cottage lot or suit retirement spot, on township maintained road, phone, hydro.

\$4,000. - Good Building Lot for starter home, rural setting.

\$6,900. - 6 acres, well treed, on township road.

\$10,500. - Waterfront lot on Long Lake, ploughed road.

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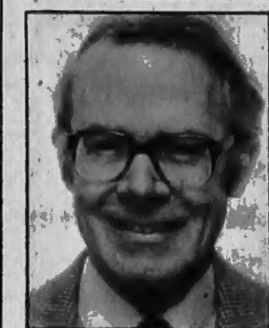
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

TAKE NOTICE THAT A Public Meeting of the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario will be held at the CITY HALL, 500 GEORGE STREET NORTH, COUNCIL CHAMBERS, PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO on THURSDAY MAY 1st, 1986 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the Board will hear an application in accordance with the Liquor Licence Act, and Regulations thereunder.

The following establishment has applied for a licence of the class indicated, and the application will be entertained at the aforementioned location and time:

Application For New Licence

McKee's Place Restaurant
Dysart et al Twp.
(Haliburton)
Dining Lounge Licence
Applicant: 564581
Ontario Inc.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person who is resident in the municipality and who wishes to make representation relative to the application, shall make their submission to the Board in writing prior to the date of the hearing, or in person at the time and place of the hearing. (Copies of written submissions will be forwarded to the applicant).

Liquor Licence Board of Ontario
55 Lakeshore Boulevard East
TORONTO, Ontario, M5E 1A4
MINISTRY OF CONSUMER AND COMMERCIAL RELATIONS
THE LIQUOR LICENCE ACT



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321 HALIBURTON LAKE HOME/COTT. 73,000.
Spacious 4 bdrm., Viceroy, cathedral ceilings, knotty pine, 2 sets sliders to lge. deck, also cabin & shed, located on Hipkiss shore, Haliburton Lake.

For details call Dorothy.

316 EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE \$44,500.
Quaint stone home in old English style in village of Eagle Lake, fireplace & hardwood floors, corner lot, 3 bdrm., LR, DR, kit., 3 pc. bath, closed sunporch, cookstove.

For details call Lesley.

323 ENERGY EFFICIENT BUNGALOW \$39,900.
Located near Carnarvon on a full basement, 3 bdrm, home has new furnace, 200 amp. service, roof & carpeting, tastefully decorated.

Call Linda

270 HALIBURTON LAKE \$29,900.
Cottage on year round road, well treed and rugged lot, western exposure, shed, 2 bedrooms, living room and kitchen combination. Furnished.

Call LARRY for details.

322 HALL'S LAKE COTTAGE \$37,900.
Located on a year round road, facing south, 200' frontage, excellent view.

Call Wilfred

330 MAPLE LAKE HOME \$49,900.
Located on North Shore, facing south, 3 bedrooms, level lot, carport, F.O., drilled well.

Call Larry for information

329 FAMILY HOME \$64,900.
Highland St. 4 bdrm. home, 1 1/2 storey, new elect. furnace, garage, sun deck, walkout basement, on town sewers.

For details call Irene

331 700' RIVERFRONT \$17,000.
Burnt River, Irondale, 3 acres, faces south, 350' paved road, good swimming, wide river, vendor take back!

Larry has info on this

327 PRIVATE COUNTRY HOME \$62,500.
Hwy. 121, lge. lot, pond, 3 bdrm., full basement, 10 min. from Haliburton, ideal for growing family.

Irene has information

333 STARTER OR RETIREMENT \$44,900.
Located on Cty. Rd. with 5 acres, immaculate, full basement, bright & spacious, level lot, private, 10 miles from town.

Lesley has the particulars

104 EXCELLENT BRICK HOME \$130,000.
Quiet setting, well treed, 5 acres, Haliburton Village, pond, heat pump, many extras and good workmanship in this lovely home.

Call Larry for details.

291 WILBERFORCE HOME \$59,900.
Brick bungalow in Wilberforce, garage, full basement, fireplace, 2 bdrm. upstairs & 1 down, 4 pc. bath, lge. lighted closets, woodstove incl. F.A.O.

For details call Lesley

312 MAPLE ST. HALIBURTON HOME \$49,900.
Haliburton, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 storey, has been completely renovated, sun porch, walk to town, alum. siding, ideal starter or retirement.

For details call Linda

313 SCENIC PRIVACY \$49,000.
Private home with apt. upstairs, scenic lot, cottage with 2 bdrms., year round twp. road, garage, located in town limits, brick fireplace, double lot.

For details call Irene

281 HALIBURTON LAKE \$37,200.
3 bedroom cottage, completely renovated and newly furnished. Approved holding tank, new deck and sliders and wood stove. Private setting with excellent view!

Call Dorothy for your inspection

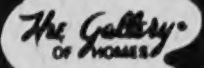
324 TAMARACK LAKE COTTAGE \$36,900.
Attention Large Families! 5 Bedrooms, canoe, furnished, 3 pc. bath, Terms Available.

Call Wilfred

LISTINGS NEEDED
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SOYERS LAKE: 233' excellent water frontage. South exposure. Older 3 B.R. cottage, 780 sq. ft., 20' x 29' screened sun deck. Lge. stone F.P., 3 pc. bath. Guest cottage, 20' x 25'. 2 B.R.'s plus 10' x 20' screened sunroom. Asking \$79,900.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

KUSHOG LAKE: Private lot with 254' frontage. 20' x 30' cottage, 2 B.R.'s, 2 pc. bath. Lge. wraparound deck. Well wooded lot. Deep rocky water frontage. 14' Cutter & 40 hp motor. Seasonal road. Asking \$57,000.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

IRONDALE: 110 acres. Interesting mixture of secluded meadows, rocky ridges & hardwood forest. Spring fed pond. \$27,900.00. **Lynn Craig-myle.**

DRAG LAKE: Pan-a-bode cabin. Large sundeck. 3 pc. bath. Sandy bottom. Good dock. Furnished. \$34,900.00. **Lynn Craig-myle.**

VILLAGE HOME: 1800 sq. ft. of living space. 4 B.R.'s, 3 bathrooms, lge. living & dining room. For Only \$68,000.00. **Peter Curry.**

STARTER HOME: In town, 4 rooms, full basement, 3 pc. bath. Oil heat. Only \$35,000.00. **Peter Curry.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: Ideal building site. Just 3 miles from town. Over 4 acres. 840 ft. frontage. Yr. round road. \$5,900.00. Full price. **Marg. Harrison.**

HWY. 35: Thriving Grocery & Variety Store. 3 B.R. home, propane gas refill station. Excellent location & potential. Asking \$110,000.00. **Marg. Harrison.**

RIVER FRONT HOME: Magnificent 4 B.R. Viceroy custom built home. Located on the Redstone River. On 4 secluded acres. Cathedral ceilings, sunken L.R., 3 bathrooms. Screened porch, lge. family room. List \$89,900.00. **John Parish.**

EAGLE LAKE FARM: Newly renovated 3 B.R. home on 78 acres. Lge. cattle barn, implement shed & various farm equipment. Including satellite dish. List \$67,000.00. **John Parish.**

MONROCK LAKE: Cottage 18' x 22' frame, with lge. sundeck, well treed. Gentle slope from cottage to lake. Good view of lake. Asking \$31,500.00. **Carl Simms.**

MINICOCK LAKE ROAD: Approx. 79 acres. 610' on road. All bushland. Beside Crown land. Very good hunting property. Asking \$19,900.00. **Carl Simms.**

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

GRACE RIVER: At the entrance to Grace Lake. 3 Bdrm. Excellent home on 250 ft. water frontage. \$54,900.00. **Bill Smith.**

BEAR LAKE ROAD: 3 Bdrm. cottage 1/4 mile from Lake. A good buy, \$24,900.00. **Bill Smith.**

BENOIR LAKE: 3 Bdrm. cottage on 35 mile water system. Sand beach. Year Rd. Rd. Asking \$48,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

STRAGGLE LAKE: 1,700 sq. ft. 3 Bdrm. winterized executive cottage. Finished in cedar & pine. Steel roof, 1/4 walkout basement. Asking \$89,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

EVENING PHONE NUMBER

HALIBURTON SALESPERSONS:
Blanche Bolender 457-2189 John Parish 457-2986
Jack Brohm 457-2394 Elaine Schmid 457-2700
Lynn Craig-myle 457-2613 Carl Simms 754-2279
Marg. Harrison 489-2026 Peter Curry 457-1783

MINDEN SALESPERSONS:
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NEAR MINDEN: 3 bedrooms, 4 pc bath, laundry, office, sitting room, built-in water bed, 1 acre privacy and wood/electric heat. \$42,500.

BRADY LAKE AREA: 3 bedroom, 2 storey frame, 1 acre of property, wood stove and electric heat, family room, laundry room and 3 pc bath. \$49,900.

HOWLAND JUNCTION: Modular home with 3 bedrooms, pier foundation, drilled well, level sandy lot, 2 porches and a double garage. \$36,900.

MINDEN: 4 bedrooms, 700' x 700' lot, dining room plus breakfast nook. New garage could be used as workshop. \$64,500.

CARNARVON AREA: Exclusive home! With access to 4 lakes. Main floor has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and open concept kitchen, lower floor has 2 bedrooms, rec room/fireplace, games room and laundry room. Plus 1 bedroom apartment with living room, kitchen and 4 pc bath. \$169,000.

CARNARVON: 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, wood furnace and electric baseboards, drilled well and large flat lot. \$59,000.

MINDEN AREA: 3 bedrooms, cedar sided bungalow, living room and family room. 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces and most large appliances included. \$59,500.

SOYER'S LAKE: Luxurious 4 bedroom, laundry, walk-out basement, central vac installed, shallow beach area and 5 acres with western exposure. \$98,000.

WEST GUILFORD AREA: 4 bedrooms, large TV room plus living room, kitchen with plenty of cupboards and patio doors to deck. 10 acre bush lot, economical to heat. \$76,500.

MINDEN AREA: 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, laundry, kitchen, office/den, family room and living room fully carpeted. Quality doors and windows. All on 10 acres. \$129,000.

COUNTRY ROAD NO. 1: 4 bedroom century home on 260 acres. Has a 40' x 60' barn, driveway and 2 streams, one with spring water. \$59,500.

OVERLOOKING 12 MILE LAKE: 3 bedrooms, bright kitchen, well landscaped lot, large finished basement. 2 storage rooms, cool room and beautiful view of the lake. \$89,000.

HALL'S LAKE: 2 bedrooms, living room/fireplace, laundry room with washer and dryer. Knotty pine kitchen cupboards. 2 car garage and overlooking beautiful Hall's Lake. \$87,500.

MAPLE LAKE AREA: Exquisite panabode log home, stone fireplace, graceful living, warm setting, finished downstairs with separate entrance, terms if you wish. \$94,500.

MINDEN: \$39,500, 4 bedroom frame bungalow, electric heat, municipal water & sewers, 14' x 22' wired garage with cement floor could be used as workshop. Walk to downtown. No. 281

MINDEN: \$72,000, beautiful 2 bedroom home in exclusive area, carpeting throughout, recreation room, fireplace, screened in porch, laundry room, workshop, nicely treed lot abutting trout stream. No. 277

HAWK LAKE ROAD: \$42,000, 2 bedrooms, electric heat, laundry room, R-48 insulation, large garage, 2 sheds, greenhouse. No. 279

HORSESHOE LAKE: \$159,000, Confederation Log home, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, cathedral ceilings with log beams, pine floors, custom made pine kitchen cupboards 110' sand beach on large lot. No. 276

NEAR WEST GUILFORD: \$34,900, newly renovated, three bedroom home, large one and a quarter acre lot, new septic system, 4 piece bath, new steel roof, low down payment, excellent terms No. 224

INGOLDSBY: \$59,500, refurbished 2 bedroom home, aluminum siding, steel roof, second floor has room for additional bedroom. Frontage on Lake Kashagawigamog. No. 274

LUTTERWORTH PINES: \$29,900, excellent starter home, three bedrooms, kitchen, large living room, heated porch, beautiful pine treed large lot. No. 265

Box 357, Minden Bill Payne: 286-3124

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GUNS and gun parts. Enfields \$89, Mausers \$58, Jungle Carabines \$119, tons of military surplus and parts. Medals, swords, bayonets and more. Catalogues \$1. Canam, Fruitland, Ontario L0R 1L0. 1-NC-9

PENNY ROLLER Trademark. Patented. Wrap pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters quickly and easily! One wraps all. Uses free bank wrappers. Only \$8.95 postpaid. (Please add 63 cents tax). Two for \$16! (Please add \$1.12 tax.) Send cheque or M.O. to Penny-Roller Products, P.O. Box 405, Fort Erie, Ont. L2A 5N2. 1-NC-9

BATTERIES: New rebuilt & used, \$35.00 & up. Guaranteed. Auto, farm, commercial, marine, lawn & garden, snowmobile. 8D -1000 amp, \$125.00 new. Free charging system, starter and battery test with battery. HABACO (Woodcutter Supply) 286-2771, 286-3634. 1-CA-TF

NEW AND USED CARS & TRUCKS Sales, Leasing & Service Paul Price Ford Sales Inc. Bancroft 613-332-3018 Ask for Perry Morrison Jim Maxwell Paul Price 1-CA-TF

1983 225 YAMAHA Three Wheeler. Phone 457-2011, evenings 457-2543. 1-CA-9

1978 750 S.S. HONDA, \$800. Phone 448-3237. 4a-P-9

FOR SALE

MR. RUNNING BOARD. Stops stone chips and parking lot dents. Use it as a stop. Absolutely finest made. 30 month warranty. Available at all U.C.O. stores in Ontario or call Mr. Running Board, RR #5, Belleville, Ontario K8N 4Z5 962-9717. 1-NC-9

FARMERS: Sprayed Urethane insulation. Quality work at Western Ontario prices. Certified applicators. Experienced in agricultural retrofit since 1975. Call Warmth Insulation (613) 267-6711, Box 460, Perth, Ont. K7H 3G1. 1-NC-9

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mi. south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35. (705) 324-8331. 1-CA-TF

New and Used **MOBILE AND MODULAR HOMES,** used portable office 840 sq. ft. \$20,000.00. Prentice-Berry Ltd., Minden 286-2750. 1-CA-TF

STEEL BUILDING relocation sale - We are clearing out old stock - Save thousands. We won't be undersold. Phone Pioneer Sales Department collect for information. (416) 678-1585. 1-NC-16

LIGHTWEIGHT TENT TRAILER, under 500 lbs., excellent condition, spare tent, new tires, \$550.00. **ALSO** 1972 Polaris Charger 530 snowmobile, runs very well, new track, suspension parts, sliders, low mileage, \$495.00. Phone 489-2517. 1-P-9

HORSE AND SADDLE for sale, \$500.00. Call 754-2689. 1-B-9

1983 MAPLE LEAF Truck Camper for small truck. Sleeps 4. Fridge, stove & furnace. Phone 457-2011, evenings 457-2543. 1-CA-9

1 RENFREW COOK STOVE with warming closet, reservoir and hot water tank. **ALSO** one Moffat refrigerator; one 30" cordwood saw; one set tandem discs with 3 point hitch, 7 feet wide, in good shape; one I.H. walking plough, good cond., one 2-furrow horse drawn I.H. plough, good cond. Phone 286-1749. 1-P-9

CARS

1976 PONTIAC Grand Le Mans. Excellent condition. Certified. Asking \$1500. 457-1420. 2-P-9

'77 OLDS CUTLASS, P.S., P.B., needs some work, best offer. Call 447-2935. 2-B-9

OLDSMOBILE for sale, Delta 88, 1976, 350V8, 109,000 miles, cargo springs and air shocks, new battery, plush interior in A1 shape, as is, offers, 457-2312. 2-B-30

1975 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT. Engine, transmission, interior and body good. New radial tires. Frame damaged. \$300.00 or B.O. 754-3376. 2-CA-9

1978 AMC CONCORD. Excellent running condition, needs body work. Best offer. Phone 286-2453 after 4 p.m. 2-P-9

TRUCKS

1984 FORD F-150 4x4, 6 cyl., 4 speed, P.S., P.B., radio, Shamrock Service Centre and Car Wash. For further information call 457-1633. 3-CA-9

MOTORCYCLES

1978 750 S.S. HONDA, \$800. Phone 448-3237. 4a-P-9

MOTORCYCLES

1981 900 cc HONDA motorcycle. Must be seen. 448-2246 after 5 p.m. 4-P-9

MISCELLANEOUS

EVINRUDE POWERED 6 passenger houseboats. Cruise the Trent system in luxury. Stereo, hot water, shower, propane BBQ, fully equipped. Call King's Marina, Fenelon Falls (705) 887-3321. 5-NC-23

HALIBURTON SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS offers 80 one-week workshops in all media, July-August. For information/brochure, Box 339, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 (705) 457-1680. 5-NC-9

LOST

IN HALL'S LAKE AREA, licence plate for Ski Doo trailer. Phone 754-2336. 6-P-9

WANTED

WANTED: 10 cent (vendor) Coke machine. Call 457-1412 after 6 p.m. 8-NC-TF

WANTED: JUKEBOXES. Wuritzer, Seeburg, Mills, etc. Any condition. Call 457-1412 after 6:00 p.m. 8-NC-TF

TO BUY FOR CASH - Used quality children's clothes, toys, furniture. Please call Bonnie at 286-2846. 8-P-9

BOX TRAILER, wired, approx. 2,000 lb. capacity, 1 7/8" ball hitch. Tailgate preferred but not essential. Ph. 457-2626 ask for Dave. 8-CA-16

USED CAR 1974 - Good, older car 1974 to 1978, 4 Dr., good condition, please call 457-1037 during business hours and leave your number. 8-P-9

PETS

PUPS FOR SALE. Mixed, Redbone Walker, 10 wks. old. Deer hounds. Call Bill Smith, 448-2881. 10-P-9

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE. Lhasa Apso and Fox Wire Hair Terriers puppies and dogs, varying in ages and price. All CKC reg. Phone Ming Liang Kennels 754-2964. 10-P-9

FOR RENT

RINSE-N-VAC RUG CLEANER, 9-6 daily \$9.00, with power head \$12.00, 24 hours \$12.00 and \$15.00. Blacks Home Hardware, Haliburton, 457-1402. 11-CA-TF

OFFICE - COMMERCIAL SPACE, approx. 2,000 sq. ft., Maple Street. Phone 457-1590, 457-3684 after 5:00. 11-CA-TF

APARTMENT for rent, 3 bedroom, electric & wood heat. Centrally located on Bobcageon Rd., Minden. Call 286-2771 for appointment. 11-CA-TF

COMMERCIAL SPACE for rent, Vasey Building, Minden, available May 1. Call 457-2811. 11-NC-16

2 BEDROOM COTTAGE available from May 1st, Green Lake. References required. **ALSO** room for rent. Phone 754-2532. 11-P-9

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, \$225/month, includes utilities. 457-1128. 11-CA-9

LARGE 4 BEDROOM upper level apartment for rent in Lochlin. Phone 286-1879 or 2372. 11-CA-9

VACATION PROPERTIES

HART LODGE, Haliburton Highlands. Tennis, heated pool, whirlpool, boats, golf nearby. Varied accommodations, some air conditioned, TV, fireplaces, licensed dining, tournaments, entertainment, supervised children's program. Low June rates; call 1-800-461-7699 for brochure. 11a-NC-9

WANTED TO RENT

CAN YOU HELP? A university student with a summer job at the Echo (long hours, seldom home) needs accommodation for May through August. Do you have a spare room and cooking facilities, a small apartment, a cabin? Please call the Echo at 457-1037 with details. 12-NC-9

WANTED - Apartment to rent in town immediately. Call 457-2122. 12-P-9

FAMILY OF FOUR looking for a 2 or 3 bedroom house to rent, in or around Haliburton area by June. Please call anytime, 457-1305. 12-P-16

WANTED TO RENT JULY 1 - SEPT. 2, 1986 House or Cottage on water. If possible, for summer doctor. Must be within 10 minute drive of Haliburton Hospital. Please call Pat at Haliburton Family Medical Centre. 457-1212. 12-B-9

AUTHORIZED DEALER- SHIPS available. Unique new Windcycle Sailcraft for water, land, snow and ice - interchangeable parts. Small investment covered by product. Call (705) 687-6513, Gravenhurst. 14-NC-9

PAIN CONTROL without pills with electric impulse (T.E.N.S.) machine (as seen on TV's Marketplace program). Moneyback guarantee satisfaction. Dealer inquiries invited. Toll free call 1-800-663-4350. 14-NC-9

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for those wishing to build their own home. Building lots 1 1/2 - 2 acres. \$5500 each (3 lots available). Health Unit approved for septic systems. Well treed and 10 minutes from Haliburton on a Municipally maintained road. Call 457-2586. 15-CA-30

HELP WANTED

EDITOR NEEDED. 8,000 circulation Eastern Ontario newspaper. Solid newspaper experience essential. Ideal position for first time editor. Competitive salary, excellent benefits. For interview, contact the publisher, The Glengarry News (613) 525-2020 or write Box 10, Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0. 18-NC-9

EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON for full time, year round position in Haliburton village. Please send resume to Box Z, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 18-CA-16

CO-ORDINATOR to start immediately. The Haliburton County Information Centre invites applications for the above full-time, permanent position in the Haliburton office. This person must have good verbal and written communication skills as well as experience in general office procedures. Please apply in writing, outlining experience and references to: Box 882, Haliburton, Ontario. 18-CA-9

Just Arrived

THE NEW CHEVY NOVA



SEE IT NOW AT

"YOUR FRIENDLY GM DEALER"

CURRY MOTORS LIMITED

HALIBURTON - ONTARIO

457-2100



Buy or Sell, The Classifieds Can



HELP WANTED

IF JOANNE CAN, so can you! Earn good money, win trips, furs, diamonds. Exclusive home sales & party plan products. Full time, part time, own time. No inventory. No handling. Call collect anytime. (416) 294-0943. 18-NC-9

ATTENTION - Parents - teachers - supply teachers - day care assistants. World Book - Childcraft needs representatives immediately. No experience necessary. Full training provided. Guaranteed income. Part time or full time employment. Company benefits, major medical, dental and profit sharing. If interested call Mississauga (416) 624-5774. London (519) 679-0595 or send resume to J. Bleth, 966 Pantera Drive, #15, Mississauga, Ont. L4W 2S1. 18-NC-9

WE ARE TAKING APPLICATIONS now for summer employment - waiter/waitress, dishwashers, kitchen help. Please send resume to: Harvest Restaurant, Box 299, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 18-CA-9C

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON: Minden & Wilberforce. Call Lynn Craigmye, 457-2220 or 457-2613 evenings. Bowes & Cocks Limited, Realtor. 18-CA-TF

FULL TIME SALES HOSTESS at Dixie Lee/Pizza Heaven. We offer flexible hours, good wages, benefits. Apply to Mrs. Cox, Dixie Lee, Haliburton. 18-CA-9

A CAREER IN TRUCKING
Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Glass A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston, 1-800-265-1260. 18-CA-TF

DIRECTOR, small retirement home, live in couple or single, health care experience. 286-2670 evenings or 286-3004 anytime. 18-CA-9

TWO FULL-TIME POSITIONS: Outreach Counsellor - Haliburton County; Outreach Counsellor - Victoria County. Family Violence Safety Network - YWCA. Each Outreach Counsellor will provide direct support services to abused women within designated county. Qualifications: Post secondary education in social service field; experience in counselling, supervision, promotion. Sensitivity to rural lifestyles and priorities, working knowledge of available support services. Must have own car and valid driver's licence. Candidates are advised to pick up a job description at the Peterborough YWCA. Resumes must be received by April 18, 1986, 5 p.m. Position begins May 19, 1986. Family Violence Safety Network, Peterborough YWCA, 216 Simcoe Street, Peterborough, Ontario, K9H 2H7. 18-CA-9

SWIM INSTRUCTOR - for the Haliburton Branch of The Canadian Red Cross Society. Must have Red Cross Swim Instructor's Award. Length of employment: 8 weeks - 4 wks. at Rotary Beach, Haliburton, 4 wks. at West Guilford Beach, Pine Lake. Must have own transportation. Wage will be based on experience. Send your resume: Vicki Ross, General Delivery, Eagle Lake, Ont. K0M 1N0 (705) 754-2544. 18-CA-9

EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY for busy local law firm. Applicants should have ability to type accurately and efficiently on a wide variety of typewriters. Ability to work with minimal supervision. Several years of office experience. Submit resume to Box Y, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0, by April 18, 1986. 18-CA-9

HELP WANTED

SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC, qualified on inboards and outboards. Apply in person to Haliburton Marine 1984. 18-CA-16

OFFICE HELP required immediately until mid September. Must be energetic, well organized, willing to accept responsibility, with good telephone manners. Duties: General office procedures (bookkeeping, payroll & typing), minimum 3 years experience. Send resume to Chateau Woodland, P.O. Box 564, Haliburton, Ont. Please state salary. 18-CA-TF

CLEANERS REQUIRED, one full time and one part time, experience preferred. 457-1710. 18-CA-16

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

NEW BOOKLET listing money making jobs you may never have thought of. Send \$9.95, name address to Victor Publishing, Box 520, Palmerston, Ontario N0G 2P0. 20-NC-9

LAST CHANCE to learn Income Tax! For free brochure on correspondence courses, write U & R Tax Schools, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3T 2B6. No obligation. 20-NC-9

CAREER CANADA COLLEGE, Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton. Dental chairside assisting, Medical and office Lab Assisting, Hotel/Restaurant Management, Travel careers, Day class & Home Study. 385 Yonge St. Toronto M5B 1S1 (416) 977-7797. 20-NC-9

FREE: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-TF

VACUUMS

HOOVER Authorized Sales • Parts • Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 20A-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Don & Diane Booth 286-1668 evenings 20A-CA-TF

CENTRA-VAC Built in Vacuum Systems Complete line of Commercial & Residential Systems 457-2375 Walker's Heating & Cooling Systems Haliburton 20A-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

AL BLANCHARD Electrical Contractor Ladder Truck Service Box 480 Haliburton 457-2572 21-CA-9C

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966 21-CA-TF

WATER WELL DRILLING Gooderham, Ontario 447-2300 21-CA-9C

NEUBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Raleigh Products Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME
Men and women. Monday to Saturday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

FOR YOUR PHOTOCOPYING NEEDS Stedmans Haliburton 22-CA-TF

FARMERS WANTED who are paying too much tax or are not using all the tax breaks available. Phone us today! Appointment times available to process 1985 tax returns in your home. Farm Business Consultants, 2109 Oxford St. E., London N5V 2Z9. Call toll free 1-800-265-1002. In business year round helping farmers for over 34 years. 22-NC-9

COMING EVENTS

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association is having its 2nd annual 50's DANCE at the Minden Arena Saturday, April 12th 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$12.00 per couple. For more information call 286-1722. 23-B-9

RAILS' END GALLERY April 4 "Quilts of Another Colour" & "City Clay" Opens April 14 Pot Luck Lunch. Speaker - "Crafts in the 80's, 12 noon - 2 p.m. April 16 Quilt Film Day 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. April 24 Day Trip to Violet Hill "Granny Taught Us How" quilt shop. Call the Gallery for information or to book - 457-2330. 23-CA-9

INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS on the Baha'i Faith Phone 457-3684 any time. 23-CA-9C

FLEA MARKET Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion Date: Saturday, April 19, 1986 Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Place: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton Light lunch and snacks available. Gifts for Mother's Day will be highlighted as well as knitting, woodworking, ceramics, jewellery, toys, books, new and used clothing. There will be lots of homemade baking, candy, preserves and sausages, plus extraordinary bargains. Plan on taking in this event as part of your spring festivities. We welcome back our local "Snow-birds" as well as cottagers. For further information, please phone 457-1467. 23-P-16

BOWMANVILLE Antique and Folk Art Show. Saturday April 12, 1 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, April 13, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Flying Dutchman Hotel, Hwy. 401, exit 432, Bowmanville. 23-NC-9

EARLY CHILDHOOD SCREENING Developmental assessments, vision and hearing screening for 3 1/2 to 4 year olds. When: April 23, 1986 - Haliburton. May 13, 1986 - Minden. Where: Health Unit Office, Haliburton. Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden. How: By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit - 457-1391. No charge. Please bring immunization records. 23-CA-16

COMING EVENTS

COUNTRY & WESTERN DANCE
Sponsored by Harcourt Rec. & Comm. Centre April 12, 1986 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Music by "Family Tradition" \$10.00/Couple - Restricted to 19 yrs. & Over Special Occasion Permit Lunch Proceeds - Harcourt Comm. Centre 23-B-9

Haliburton Highlands Archery Range SPRING SHOOT Sunday, April 20, 1986 10 a.m. start Information: 286-2950 23-CA-16

Haliburton County Home Support Services invites you to our 6th ANNIVERSARY AND "WELCOME HOME, SNOWBIRD" VOLUNTEERS Stanhope Firefighters Community Hall North Shore Road, Off Hwy. #35 Friday, April 18, 1986 12 noon Roast Beef Dinner \$6.00 each Guest Speaker: Lorne Williams, Co-ordinator for Ontario Senior Games Dinner reservations are required. Please phone our office at 457-2941 by April 11th for reservations. Everyone welcome. 23-CA-9

THERAPEUTIC TOUCH WORKSHOP April 26 and 27 Haliburton Call Patti Brydon at 457-1973 or Marilyn Mighton, 754-3617 23-P-9

GIANT "3" FAMILY YARD & MOVING SALE Saturday, April 19, 1986 Rain Date: Sunday, April 20, 1986

Held at Ruby's Riding Stable, 121 Hwy., 7 miles E. of Minden. Console TV, large stereo, built in speakers, complete with bar & fireplace, sits on marble base, room dividers, shelves, 2 chests of drawers, lawn chairs, coffee table, steel van off one ton truck, good cond., 2 large table lamps, 1 single bed, blankets, bedding, clothes hamper, side step bumpers for pickup, some small tools, 3 chain saws, gas cans, swivel chair, odd chairs, old milk separator, camper - sleeps four, propane stove, fridge; dishes, pots, pressure cooker, large pictures, old lanterns, large old-time candle holders, horse collars, whipple trees, and many more items too numerous to list. 23-P-9

AUCTION SALES

POLLED HEREFORD Bull Sale Saturday, May 3rd, 1:00 p.m. at the FARM. 50 yearling bulls and a few select two year olds. High herd health standards. No bulls sold prior to sale. R.O.P. Performance tested. Onondaga Farms, RR #2, St. George, Ontario N0E 1N0 (519) 448-1982 or (519) 448-1749. 24-NC-16

PERSONAL

PRESTIGE ACQUAINTANCE Service is an introduction bureau for unattached adults seeking lasting relationships. Successful, reliable, selective. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. 26-NC-9

THANK YOU

We wish to thank our family, friends and the many other thoughtful customers for helping us make our opening day a great success. Bill, Sue, Christopher and Heather, Lochlin General Store 27-CA-9

THANK YOU

I want to thank everyone who has sent me cards with get well wishes while I was in hospital; also the Altar Society for the beautiful flowers. It sure makes your stay in hospital bearable when every day there is a card from someone who's thinking of you. So thanks again one and all and God bless you. Betty Nunn 27-P-9

WEDDINGS

WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHY - Professional coverage of your wedding Book now - Bruce Turner Photography - 457-2767 30-CA-TF

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST Suddenly on Wednesday, April 2, 1986 **WALTER SCOTT (REDDY) COWEN** In his 75th year. Beloved husband of the late Ruby Cowen; dear father of Brian, Judy (Mrs. Wayne Emmerson) and Terry, all of Haliburton; loving grandfather of seven grandchildren; brother of Donald, Earl, Allen, Morris, Norman, Altha (Mrs. Bev Sims), Claire, Claude and predeceased by Arnold, Wallace, Clayton, Ronald and Elvin. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Friday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Saturday, April 5, at 1:30 p.m. Spring interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. 31-CA-9

IN MEMORIAM

GRAHAM - In loving memory of a dear sister and aunt Millie whom God called home April 9th, 1985. Though her smile is gone forever, And her hands we cannot touch Still we have so many memories Of the one we loved so much. Her memory is our keepsake With which we'll never part. God has her in his keeping. We have her in our hearts. Always remembered by Ellen, Art, nieces and nephew Jason. 32-P-9

GRAHAM, Millie Irene - In memory of a dear wife and mother, who passed away April 9, 1985. Your gentle face and patient smile With sadness we recall, You had a kindly word for each, Then passed away - beloved by all. Our hearts still ache with sadness, Our secret tears still flow, What it meant to lose you dear one, No one will ever know. When the days are sad and lonely, And everything goes wrong, We seem to hear you whisper, Cheer up and carry on. Each time we see your picture You seem to smile and say Don't cry, I'm only sleeping. We'll meet again someday. You are not forgotten loved one, Nor will you ever be As long as life and memory last. We will all remember thee. Always remembered by Ron, Tanya, Scott, Randy, Terry, Wayne, Lou, Chris and Nicole. 32-P-9

BIRTHS

DAVIES, Wm. (Bill) - In loving memory of a dear son and brother, "Bill", who passed away suddenly on April 12, 1978. The blow was great, the shock severe, We little thought the end was near, And only those who have lost can tell The pain of parting without farewell. More each day we miss you, Bill, Friends may think the wound is healed, But they little know the sorrow That lies within our hearts concealed. Always remembered by Mother and brothers Ron and Richard. 32-P-9

ROBERTS - In memory of Mary Emma Roberts, who passed away April 9, 1985. Peacefully sleeping, resting at last, Her weary pains and trials are past, In silence she suffered, In patience she bore, Till God called her home, To suffer no more. Always remembered by Clair and family. 32-P-9

DAVIES, Wm. (Bill) - In loving memory of a loving brother and uncle who passed away April 12, 1978. A page in the book of memory Silently turns today, We remember you in silence, And make no outward show, And what it meant to lose you No one will ever know. Sadly missed by sister Barbara, brother-in-law Roy, nieces and nephews. 32-P-9

BULL - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away April 7. An eager heart my joys to share A valiant soul to bid me dare The shining heights her eyes could see All this my mother was to me The one who loved with all her heart The one who always did her part To help and guide so patiently All this my mother was to me A mother, a grandmother, one so dear A fragrant flower, a memory clear My thoughts and words fall utterly To say what my mother meant to me God if there are roses in heaven Please pick a bunch with care Place them carefully in both her arms And tell her how much I care Greatly missed as each day passes, a lady one could never forget. Always remembered by daughter Sharon and grandchildren Chris, Tammy and Dean. 32-P-9

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Morgan Ray Trumbull** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Morgan Ray Trumbull late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 28th day of January 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of April, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 24th day of March, 1986 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Estate of Morgan Ray Trumbull. 33-CA-9

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Roy Anderson** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Roy Anderson late of the Township of Minden in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 19th day of January, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of April, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 24th day of March, 1986 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Estate of Roy Anderson. 33-CA-9

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Frances Florence Smith** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Frances Florence Smith late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 26th day of February 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of April, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 24th day of March, 1986 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Estate of Frances Florence Smith. 33-CA-9

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Kathryn Daniel** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Kathryn Daniel late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 23rd day of February, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of April, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 24th day of March, 1986 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Estate of Kathryn Daniel. 33-CA-9

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Continued after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 24th day of March, 1986 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Estate of Kathryn Daniel. 33-CA-9

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Ronald H. Fennell** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Ronald H. Fennell late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 23rd day of February, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of April, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 24th day of March, 1986 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Estate of Ronald H. Fennell. 33-CA-9

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Dorothy Moore** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Dorothy Moore late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 7th day of March, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of April, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 24th day of March, 1986 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the proposed Administratrix for the Estate of Dorothy Moore. 33-CA-9

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **Florence Edith Burk** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Florence Edith Burk late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 11th day of January, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of April, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 24th day of March, 1986 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors for the Estate of Florence Edith Burk. 33-CA-9

Classified Ad Rates

GARAGE, YARD SALES & COMING EVENTS
Minimum \$12.00 Insertion

THANK YOU, BIRTHS, ADOPTIONS, ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS & NOTICES
Minimum \$5.00 insertion (30 words)

IN MEMORIAM
1-4 line verses ... \$5.00 5-8 line verses ... \$7.00
Over 8 lines50 per line

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & DEATH NOTICES
\$12.00 insertion

PRE-PAID CLASSIFIED ADS
Minimum Charge \$4.00 (30 words)

CHARGED CLASSIFIED ADS
Minimum Charge \$6.00 (30 words)

THE ECHO — 457-1037

EASTON'S

HALIBURTON & MINDEN

valu-mart®

chickens
Canada grade "A"
fresh (2 1/2 to 3 lb. avg.) **2.18 lb. .99**

Stillmeadow Farm
breast fingers or
chicken nuggets **300 g pkg. 3.49**

fresh cut part backs attached
wing removed **2.84 lb. 1.29**

selected round fancy
Maple Leaf
lunch meats **175 g pkg. 1.29**

Maple Leaf sweet pickled
cottage rolls **4.39 lb. 1.99**

regular or all beef
Schneiders
bologna **500 g pkg. 2.49**

(Red Hot, Dutch Treat, skinless)
Schneiders
wieners **450 g pkg. 1.99**

fresh whole
cut up chicken **2.40 lb. 1.09**

Stillmeadow Farm
wing snacks **700 g cont. 3.89**

bacon
Schneiders
sliced side (all varieties) **500 g pkg. 2.49**

Stillmeadow Farm breaded
chicken breast schnitzel **13.21 lb. 5.99**

Schneiders
pepperoni **300 g pkg. 3.29**

Schneiders frozen cello
beef
steakettes **454 g pkg. 1.99**

regular or all beef
Schneiders
mini sizzlers **500 g pkg. 2.49**

Vienna coil
polish
sausage **1.79 lb. 3.95**

beans
Heinz **with pork or in tomato sauce 14 oz. tin .69**

Heinz
keg 'o
ketchup **1 L btl. 2.69**

condensed
tomato
Heinz soup **10 fl. oz. tin .39**

Canada choice
Heinz
tomatoes **28 oz. tin .99**

selected varieties
Heinz
barbecue
sauce **455 mL btl. 1.69**

ready-to-serve
Libby's pasta **14 oz. tin .69**

pasta or sauce
Lancia
or Bravo **(assorted pasta) 900 g pkg. or 28 oz. tin .99**

selected varieties
Montclair
mineral water **750 mL btl. .99**

cranapple, crangrape or cranastick
Ocean Spray
cocktails **250 mL tetra pak 1.59**

selected varieties
Cadbury instant
hot chocolate **500 g cont. 3.49**

chocolate
Andes mints **170 g pkg. 2.69**

selected varieties
Fruit Corner
roll-ups **110 g pkg. 2.49**

selected chocolate chip
Duncan Hines
cookies **350 g pkg. 2.19**

Independently owned & operated...at your service.

fresh cut part backs attached **1.52 /kg**
chicken legs
limit 10 lb. per family purchase **lb. .69**

product of U.S.A.
Canada no. 1
head lettuce each **.69**

Spring Farms process cheese food regular or thin singles with coupon below **1.99**
500 g pkg. without coupon **2.49**

Niagara frozen concentrated unsweetened
orange juice 12 fl. oz. tin **.59**

Old Dutch liquid bleach with coupon below **3.6 L jug .79**

Heinz fancy tomato juice **48 fl. oz. tin .89**

Frito Lay or selected varieties
Ruffles potato chips 200 g pkg. **.89**

3 WAYS TO WIN
UP TO \$10,000 CASH
BASEBALL & WIN \$5-\$500
INSTANT WIN
PLUS MATCH SCORES OF
PLUS MATCH THIS PRODUCT AND WIN \$500
PLUS MATCH ANY OF THESE PRODUCTS AND WIN \$5

mushrooms
product of Canada
fresh **3.73 lb. 1.69**

product of U.S.A.
green beans **3 lb. bag 1.49**

product of Chile, Canada fancy
Granny Smith
apples **3 lb. bag 1.99**

product of Canada, Canada no. 1
hot house tomatoes **3.73 lb. 1.69**

product of Australia
Canada fancy
bartlett pears **1.94 lb. .88**

frozen Golden crowns, nuggets or patties
Cavendish Farms
potatoes **750 g pkg. 1.29**

frozen
Highliner
fish & chips **750 g pkg. 2.79**

frozen
Highliner cod
fish sticks **350 g pkg. 2.79**

product of U.S.A.
Canada no. 1
cello radish **16 oz. pkg. .79**

product of New Zealand
kiwi
fruit **each .59**

product of U.S.A.
cole slaw **8 oz. pkg. .69**

frozen in light tempura batter
sole or haddock
Blue Water fish **350 g pkg. 2.89**

frozen boston-blue fries or krisps
Blue Water
fish **227 g pkg. 1.69**

sockeye
Clover Leaf
salmon **7.75 oz. tin 2.49**

Kraft
salad dressings selected calorie-wise **500 mL btl. 1.99**

Nelson's Venetian Vanilla,
Beatrice Super Good
or Sealtest Parlor
ice cream **2 L cont. 2.99**

selected varieties
Frito Lay
snacks or
Doritos
tostitos **200 g pkg. .99**

automatic regular or spruce toilet bowl
cleaner
Sani-Flush **12 oz. cont. 1.49**

regular
cleanser
Old Dutch **400 g cont. .69**

selected varieties
Airwick solid
air freshener **5 oz. pkg. .99**

spring morning or powder fresh
air freshener
Glade Rolair **individual 2.19**

paper towels
selected colours
White Swan **2 roll pkg. .89**

regular or regular
light (30's)
cigarettes
Benson **16.99**

selected colours
Johnson & Johnson
J-cloths **pkgs of 8 1.49**

regular or lemon
spray cleaner
Fantastik **700 mL btl. 2.79**

regular or unscented
fabric softener
Bounce **pkgs of 40 sheets 3.99**

liquid dish
detergent
Joy **1 L btl. 2.79**

powdered
laundry detergent
Sunlight **12 L box 9.49**

refill
Texize
Glass Plus **900 mL btl. 1.69**

powdered
All dishwasher
detergent **1.4 kg box 4.49**

Lean Cuisine
selected chicken varieties
frozen
entrees **228 - 308 g pkg. 2.99**

save 50¢
when you purchase a 500 g pkg. of process cheese food singles
Spring Farm cheese slices 1.99 with coupon without coupon 2.49
Coupon valid at valu-mart stores only. Coupon expires: Saturday, April 12, 1986.

save 20¢
when you purchase a 3.6 L jug of
Old Dutch liquid bleach .79 with coupon without coupon .99
Coupon valid at valu-mart stores only. Coupon expires: Saturday, April 12, 1986.

Prices effective until Saturday, April 12, 1986 at participating stores. We reserve the right to limit quantities.